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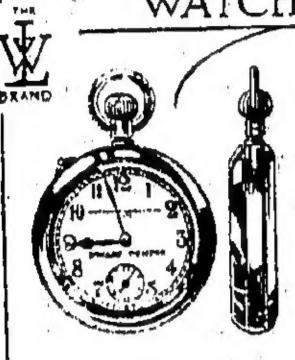
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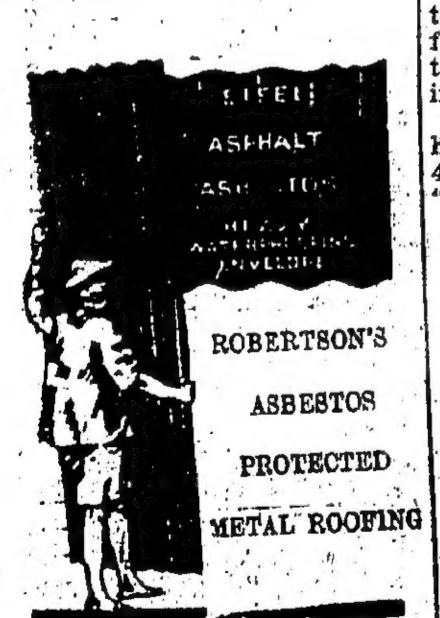
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TORTURE & "CAT." GIRL BANDIT.

BRAVEST OF THE WHOLE

More news has been heard of some months ago in the "China | Mail." Reputed to be even more bloodthirsty than her husbandthe chieftain of the gang-is a girl bandit leader who holds sway at the Gold Pagoda Hills, not far from Kongmoon.

Not only is this girl a bandit. Their gang is on very good terms with the natives of the adjoining locality-a very desirable factor from the point of view of outlaws in Kwangtung. When the alleged anti-Red troops retired from Kongmoon in the face of an invasion sent from Canton, the people of her district feared that disorderly troops might indulge in plunder while passing through. It is reported by one who was close by that the chief and his young wife made it their business, to signify, to passing troops that their tributary vassals were not to be molested. They even went I further to the extent of posting guards to see that their wishes would be respected.

The heroine is said to have once been one of the unfortunate women of Macao where her Bushand came to know her while he was enjoying a holiday incognito.

She personally commands one of the six divisions in her husband's camp and she holds the admiration of all for her conspicuous bravery. This virtuef it can be classed as such—was discounted by her ferocity which. knew no bounds when she was thwarted. Bloodthirsty tales have been associated with her name sing she took to the life of the hills a few years ago.

Four girl bodyguards attend her and the picture reproduced is believed to be one of them, specially posed for the daring photographer. There are thirty horsemen in the band, in addition Hongkong to see her husband—a of China, but said that rightly

to the rank and file. "swank" and service. The shoes at Samchun allowing her a week's flict with the real abiding interests are of "graduate" cut-a style stay in Hongkong. Arriving at of China. which originated in Shanghai Samchun on Thursday evening, about two years back. The dark she passed the night there, went letter and spirit of the Washingstockings and the pair of shorts to headquarters the next morncame into popularity with the ing and saw the episodes related. military officers of Chan Kwing-

Like most Cantonese bodyguards - of both sexes - she carries a Luger (or Mauser) pistol (with butt) and the weapon is held by a strap. The ponches on the slip contain clips of cartridges for Lugers or Mausers but above the belt is a smaller one for hold-

ing ordinary revolver ammunition. Because of the grey hairs on his head—and he is no more than 45—the chieftain is known as "White Hat" Lun and his appear-



Comparatively, the Campofiese drudgery of the villagel

CHINA'S FUTURE.

STRIKE PICKETS' BRUTAL

A SAMCHUN EPISODE.

Barbaric acts of cruelty were the twenty-year-old Amazon of witnessed by a Chinese woman whom a report was published who crossed the New Territory border yesterday to enter Hongkong. Such deeds were the punishment meted out to men and women who attempted to get over the frontier at Samchun. These unfortunate people were caught by the strike pickets. Two men who led the pickets a long chase tary of Foreign Affairs was the along the Samchun River where principal guest. from a whip which seemed to be Jordan. even worse than the "cat." All He declared it would be idle to out in the burning sun, for China: several hours each day, until they | He referred to internal dissenhad repented.

Photo by Ying Ming.

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reported to have been lost by

passenger on one of yesterday's

boats from Macao to Hongkong.

occasion of prize distribution day on Friday, September 11.

FOREIGN SECRETARY'S STATEMENT.

HELP FROM BRITAIN.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 18. large and distinguished gathering presided over by Mr. N. Leafe was present at a luncheon given by the China Association at the Hotel Victoria. Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Secre-

ing to ford a narrow passage, paid a warm tribute to the were each given thirty strokes character of the late Sir John General Cheung Kai-shek, com-

over twenty-were told that for | ties of the serious issues involved their temerity they would be put in the present grave situation in

sions and external influence seek-The witness, was coming to ing to profit from the misfortunes, intrigue by intrigue,

GARRISON SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING.

CANTON INTRIGUE.

DISARMING TROOPS AT SHEKLUNG.

NEW MERCENARIES ARRIVE.

An alliance between General Hau Shung-chi, commanding the Kuomintang Cantonese troops and Tang Chak-yu (Finance as possible now that the port was Minister) is hinted at by a specia correspondent to the "Wah Tsz

General Hsu was at first alleged they were rounded up when try- In a long speech on China he to be working in hand with "Hydrangea," the "China Mail" manding the Whampon Cadets, agents but the ship would comthe"others-and they numbered shut one's eyes to all the difficul- but gradually the impression has been gained that even he is dis- was not announced to sail yet. favoured. The alliance is said to be part of a plan to counter

Commander Cheng Yun-ki of

Whampoa Cadets are being

Canton-Kowloon Railway to adis-

arm his men. "Cheng's main

strength is said to be surrounded

A brigade under Commander

gone from Kongmoon into the

interior is also mentioned as hav-

ing been disarmed by a detach-

Currency on the Shanghai dollar

basis and proposed paper currency

paper's special correspondent a

The "Kung Sheung Yat Po" re

ports the arrival, via the Yuel

cenaries, half of whom are armed

with Japanese rifles.

TRADE RESUMES?

CARGO FOR SWATOW

EXPORT OF PIECEGOODS.

Hongkong merchants trading in piecegoods, general cargo, yarn, flour and augar, report the vernacular papers, are shipping lots away to Swatow as quickly been vacated by the Kuomintang forces and the Canton strikers. Clearances from godowns yesterday are said to comprise,

mainly, piecegoods. On inquiry from the Chiu On S.S. Co., owners of the s.s. was informed that no advice had yet been received from the plete her overhaul in a few days. Accordingly, the "Hydrangea"

S.S. "HONAM."

SAILINGS TO BE RESUMED.

'The s.s. "Honam" which has been temporarily laid up as a result of damage done to the paddle box when the buoy, was fouled off Shameen a week ago. is to leave the dock on Tuesday and sailings to Canton will be resumed, starting from Wednesday;

STOWAWAY.

FILTPINO'S EXPENSIVE RUSE.

A Filipino found without a ticket among the steerage passengers aboard the s.s. "President Grant us it was leaving the harbour was charged with stowing away at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Defendant stated that he had travelled on the bout from Manila and had pain his passage as far as Hongkong, the wished to get to Beattle.

Hisportian Clashiman said the defedendant was found when the ship was opposite the Blue Funnel

At the same sitting a cargo boat owner was fined \$10 for landing

The silk which left here by the P. & O. s.s. "Macedonia" on

cattle at the Praya wall instead of

August 22, was arrived in Marseilles on September 18, a transit of 27 days.

STOP PRESS.

LOCAL TRAIN HELD UP.

The up-train from Samchun to Canton was held up and robbed at. Sheklung last night. The rails were dug and the train had to stop. Bandits appeared, looted everything available but no person was abducted for ransom. No train came down from Canton this morning.

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MAKKAMMAKKAMMAKAMAKA

to be threatened by the Whampon Cadets,

Owners of steamers plying between Hongkong and Kwong Chow Wah have been quoted as having stated that they are now despatching their vessels to and fro regularly as they are satisfied that the route will be protected from marauders sent out by the

Only a week or so ago, local Chinese shipping men and merchants interested in the trade with French port addressed a petition to the Hongkong Govern-

TO BAYS DOLLAR

Chinese troops moving along the Kowloon-Carlton Railway (Chinese Section) at a station tot for from Eaching (the big town 40 miles from Canton) where more Cantoness troops are said

province would be a surprise to General Wong Ming-tong's wife was a very capable field officer. While husband and wife were sojourning in the Lui Chow peninsula, they recruited severa regiments (each about 300 strong) of country women to act as regulars, some cerving in their own battalions and others in the lines with their husbands Canton Bolsheviks.

Up the West River is a district known as Wutt Nam of which the well-known pont of Do Sing is the biggest township. Not far from this port and the capital of the patition district are many robber strong- ment. holds which include many women. It is now understood that as a In those districts the people live very poorly, even the affluent having to work in the fields from haval vessels will "police" the ance belies his age. According have been known to have been captured for purposes of cansoin to the Chine Mal s Pakkal captured for purposes of tark correspondent. The camp bosets and to have returned to their captors voluntarily because they preferred a life of romance to the

clerk in the Bank of Taiwan, Ltd. handled the situation would lead Of the picture, the most strik- and her brother—a clerk in the to better relations than existed the 3rd division of Cantonese ing fact is that the jacket is cut Police Department. In her native in the year past and mark a real troops' (formerly Ngai Bong- Fined \$250 or three months' hard on very recent fashion and that village she had heard wild tales of stage in the progress of China to ping's command) is now at Shekthe equipment, is that of a regular life in the Colony and decided to liberty, unity and prosperity. Soldier. The wide sleeves and the investigate for herself. In Can- Britain was inspired by nothing lung and, the report continues, curve at the hem of the outer coat | ton . she obtained a "passport," | but goodwill towards China. She are both attributes of the smart thanks to a shop standing guar- was ready to take full account of young Cantonese woman. The antee with its chop. The passport Chinese aspirations conscious that despatched along the line of the at the wharf. brand new felt hat combines both was exchanged for another pass she had interests which would con-

A group of the children attending the local Garrison School, taken together with the teachers on the

Britain would carry out the ton engagement but an atmosphere of goodwill and a united Cheng which is alleged to have China with an effective central government were essential to the

full fruition, thereof. Britain was ready to review the situation and meet China hali ment under General Li Chai-sum. way. She would relinquish her special rights proportionately as the Chinese Government could assure our nationals of the enjoyment of the ordinary rights are items reported by the same foreigners enjoyed in every coun-

Sir Ronald Macleay, British Ambassador to Peking, re-echoed Mr. Austen Chamberlain's gentiments and hoped the Chinese Government would meet them in Han Railway, in Canton of about a spirit of goodwill. He then believed the conference would 700 men (described as two prove a milestone in the path of brigades) of Szechuan mer the realisation of China's legitimate aspirations.

NAVAL POLICE.

PROTECTING COLONY'S TRADE ROUTE.

result of the forcible taking of the s.s. "Wah Shan" to Canton,

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on the 22nd of November, 1917). Authorised Capital \$80,000,000.00 Paid-up Capital \$18,278,600.00 Italy is making a decided effort Lobsten Long Ha Roserve Fund \$9,629,425.24 to increase the number of her Macherel Chi Yu

SHIPBUILDING QUIET. Activity Confined to Motor-Ship

Construction.

London, July 25 .- Figures just: published by Lloyds Register of Shipping show that whereas British shipbuilding output has declined, more work is in hand on

The total world tonnage under construction, viz., 2,369,831 tons, shows a decrease of 27,000 tons as compared with the previous quarter, and is over 1,000,000 tone below the pre-war record.

The motorship is steadily gaining headway, equalling 93 per cent, of the steam tonnage, although British yards have only 58 per cent. motorships on hand. On the other hand some countries, October shipment. like Denmark, Germany, Holland, Italy and Sweden, are going in largely for motorships, the comers, as against 645,600 tons motorships,

The horsepower of the marine oil engines building in Denmark, for example, amounts to 125,950, compared with 2,100 horsepower of steam engines. Out of 294,800 horsepower of marine engines building in Germany no less than 227,000 is for Diesel engines, there being 57 sets of Diesels building in that country. shows only 10 sets building, the enormous powers of the large motorships ordered there recently having evidently not yet been

Eight sets of 14,790 horsepower are under construction in the United States, and as only two motorships are building in that country they evidently represent some advance work, and possibly interesting research.

-Sweden has more Diesel engines building than any other Bullock's B country in the world, there being 89 of 57,000-horsepower, but the average size is rather lower than that of other countries.

There is, however, general stagnation in the shipbuilding countries, with a few exceptions and recent statistics such as the freight index number of the Chamber of Shipping, the laid-up tonnage returns and the import Calves' Her CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 year or shorter period at rates which will be there is little likelihood of any Mutton Che immediate improvement.

AND ELECTRO-PLATE.

Sheffield, July 29. - The Sheffield silver and electro-plate trades are passing through dul times again. The usual summer lethargy has been accentuated by a scarcity of big business from the colonies, which have been good buyers for some years. the case of Australia the fallingoff is most marked, especially in Sheep's Head & Feet-Yeung Tau-Kouk the better qualities of plated ware. Some firms who cater for buyers of cheaper qualities have booked some business with Australia, but from the point of view of value the trade has fallen off consider-Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takow, ably. One of the striking features of the trade, both in electro-plate and nickel silver is the collapse at OTHERS.—Bangkok, Hongkong, Singa- last of the phenomenal demand pore, Socrabaya, Samarang, for spoons and forks. For over Batavia, Bombay, London, New three years the recovered of the three years the resources of the factories have been taxed to meet the huge demand both for the home trade and export. Makers could not account for the extraordinarily heavy demand, and I now they are at a loss to understand why it has collapsed. had been sustained so long that they believed it had come to stay Sterling silver sells extremely slowly. Best quality electroplate, because of the relative high price of nickel, is prohibitive Rels, Conger-Hoi Man while electro-plate. Britannia

metalware seems to meet the demands of the majority in these days of cutting down expenses. Stainless nickel has come to stay (Specially Authorised by Presidential although progress with the sale of Mandate of the Republic of China best qualities is slow. best qualities is slow.

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The Compagnie de Commerce e de Navigation d'Extreme-Orient, of Saigon, in their market report dated

SAIGON RICE MARKET

September 9 state:-quiet and the prices have made a further drop. Business with Hong- last account. kong and China is at a standstill; the demand from other markets is £400,000 to reserve, which now sent high prices of rubber, as a re- near future.—Reuter's Trade Servery poor. The mins continue to stands at \$1,500,000. be regular and planting is proceed. The directors propose to apply concerns have had to tie up a large. ing normally.

800,786 in 1934.

lbs. f.o.b. Saigon !-kong \$6,45, 16s; Yen 9,45... White Saigon rice No. 2 sifted, free of income tax. Japan quality Hougkong \$6.20, 14s. Ed., Yen 0.20. For September- leaving £832,917 to be carried

The Chilian Clovernment has with £93,428 brought forward, bined totals for these five coun- allotted 37,000,000 percent for the were £630,097.
thies being 216,257 tons of steam- construction of now bridges in A dividend of 8 per cent. on its more important suburbs.

Heart-Chu Sam

Kidneys-Chu Yiu

Loin—Chu Hau Tun 活龙圖

Heart-Young Sam

Liver-Yeung Kon

... Mutton—Shang Young Yan 基 主 油

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Barbel-Ra Yu

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PROPIT OF \$8,088,005, 24 Per Cent. and 8 Per Cent. Bonns.

The report of Mesers Arthury Guinness, Son, & Co., Ltd., for the year ended June 30 shows a net profit of £8,089,095 (after making) pront of 25,005,055 (at tel manufacturing in the rubber manufacturing industrial power to the towns mentioned, all provision for bad debts and other try, although production is still of which are engaged exclusively out Our market continues to be very charges), to which is added maintaining a very high level. The charges), to which is added maintaining a very high level. The agricultural production — mainly 2713,822 brought forward from curtailment of activity in the fabric sugar—will prove an important.

£2,832,917 available in paying on portion of their capital in rubber, The total amount of rice export- September 1 a final Ordinary thus making them unable to pured from January 1 to August 15, dividend of 12 per cent. for the chase their normal requirements of THE MERCANTILE BANK OF 1925, is 1.044,448 tons against half-year, together with a bonus fabric for future operations. Cotton of 8 per cent. on Ordinary stock, materials formerly represented the We quote to-day, per picul of 184 which, with the interim dividend bulk of the cost of raw materials enpaid on March 2, will be equal to toring into the manufacture of a White Saigon rice No. 1 25 per a total dividend for the year tyre, but the situation is now recent, brokens round grain Hong; ended June 80 of 24 per cent., and a bonus of 8 per cent., both

manufacturers are thus in an un-This will absorb £1,500,000 comfortable situation, since they will lose heavily on their stocks even if forward to the next account: the price of raw rubber declines Bass' Brewery profits last year,

various parts of the country, and the Ordinary shares; making 11 8,150,000 peace (to be raised by an per cent. for the year, and a internal loan) for widening and pay- bonus dividend of 2 per cent., Santingo to San Bernardo, one of carrying 250,000 to the reserve, making that fund £1,000,000.

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more flagrant and impudent ber, would be slow and ineffec- Mr & Mrs A. H. A. violation of the Treaty rights tual. The international rivalries possessed by this country and and intrigues which have been Japan. At the same time-whe- prominent in Peking and at ther or not there is any secret! Shanghai would, it is feared, collusion on this point between once more find expression at Peking and Canton, which is im- Geneva, and paralyse all salutary probable - it is advisable to action. Besides, America-one of consideration that this affront not a League member, and would has been committed by a so- probably demur, on this account, called "Government" which has to any initiative by the League. no legal international status, There is the contingency of conand has not, and need not, be re- sultation and concerted action by cognised save at the expense of (a) Great Britain, Japan, and Chinese integrity, by which the America, or (b) by the nine Washington Treaty Powers Washington Treaty Powers, or agreed to abide. In actual 1 ac- (c) by the sixteen Powers which tice, the Powers in question would enjoy ancient Treaty rights. But be entitled to regard the Red we have just seen how, where far Canton "Government" as a mere less acute issues have been at bandit organisation, bent upon stake, there has been neither threatening the rights which they celerity nor even solidarity in hold from the lawful Government | negotiations undertaken by the of the country, itself admittedly two larger groups. A swift and and the lives and property of reached between London and foreigners. Moreover, the Red Tokyo on the one hand, and Mr F. Austin authorities at Canton are under Washington on the other," if the Dr H. Balcan the military thumb of the local last-named were prepared to cooperate in the upholding of The British Consul-General at Treaty rights against "piracy." M. V. Benjamin Canton at once replied to the But, should the other leading Mr and Mrs P. W. affront by the warning that this Treaty Power, or Powers whose shipping ban was tantamount to rights have not been menaced to a declaration of war. I under- the same extent as those of Great Wr M. J. Breen stand that in his firm stand he Britain and Japan, be unwilling Mr and Mrs R. L. enjoys the fullest support of the to co-operate in the way suggest-Governor of Hongkong and the ed, what else could remain but British communities. From a for the two aggrieved Powers juridical standpoint the term themselves to take all the neces- Mr J. Corley piracy" would perhaps have sary measures to ensure the freebeen more appropriate to the dom of their shipping at Canton circumstances than the word and other ports against the edicts 'war," seeing that the latter is of an unlawful "Government?" not strictly applicable to an un- An immediate exchange of views | Mrs N. C. Donald lawful and virtually rebel or between London and Tokyo could Lt. Col. R. A. Dob-

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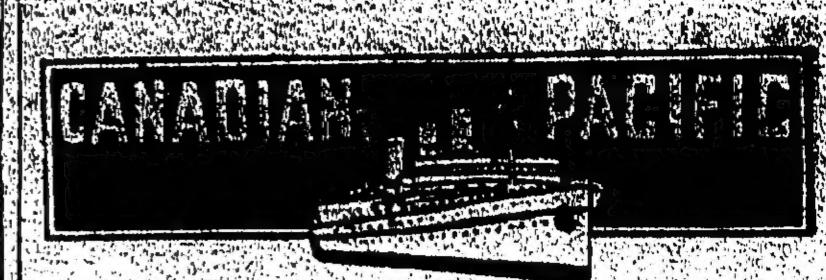
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the devotion and idealism of both which the foreigner controls. Young China and Old China in their efforts to regenerate their pointed the finger of suspicion at country. On the other side we see Japan, and no doubt there have selfish militarism, calculating greed, been aspects of Japanese civilisaand subversive propaganda, seeking tion and policy which at times have to profit by the turmoil for ends of given some ground for quenciness. their own. The exact outcoms no But on the fundamental issue which one can yet foretell. It is essential, is at stake in China to-day, Japan however, that the process should be has pointed merringly to the real recognized as fundamentally one of line of advance. Once Japan had growth, and that the good wherever | determined after 1863 to modernize it may appear should be encouraged and assisted.

When we come to consider, however, the relations which should subsist between China and the outside world, a more difficult problem presents itself. If China, in its efforts to remodel its life, goes through a period of internal chaos, that is its own affair. But if China cannot prevent that chaos from beginning The relations between China and to upset the welfare of its neight toreign powers can only be placed volved in a positive movement embroil foreign nations or their citizens in that chaos, it automati- it is those who press this truth upon alone to manage its own affairs. And that is the position into which China has drifted to-day. chaos of the last five or six years, in which China was left to work out its destiny for itself, has now taken a form which actively

To say this, is not to ignore by inv means the responsibility of the great Western powers in the past. Their record has too often been in the wrong, from the opium war nearly a century ago to the presentation of the twenty-one demands during the World War. Before they can deal effectively with the present position in China the powers must manifestly put themselves in the right. They must

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the matter of control over its own services and ports, or in the matter of extraterritoriality, which is warranted by the facts of China's own growth in responsibility and orderly government. They must be ready,

But this aspect of the problem is only one aspect; and in view of the enormous improvement in the attithe East, states the "Christian tudy of the powers toward China B Science Monitor," Europe and sipeo the war, it is the less import-America are still, no doubt, the cent fant aspect. The more important tre of energy and progress in the thing at the moment is that the world. But Europe is preoccupied. Western powers should make it at any rate for the moment, with clear to China that the essential rebuilding itself after the desolation preliminary to any change in extraof the long struggle for democracy territorial rights is that the Chinesa and national freedom which ended should show some sign of being able

under the impact of Western ideas, elsewhere in Asia to picture the forand the problems which that change eigner as nothing but a tyrant and is creating, especially for the Eng- on exploiter, and to justify the beam lish-speaking peoples who are most in the national eye by pointing in contact with that continent, are with over-increasing excitement to the mote in the foreign eye. This Fundamentally, of course, the un- is really as absurd exaggeration. THE Steamship rest in China is healthy. It repress Paint the misdeeds of the foreigner . I sents the breaking down of the as black as they can be painted, and. traditional modes of thought and the fact remains that he has built carrying His Majesty's Mails will be which we live to-day, and the that he has constructed most of the taking Cargo for the above Ports.

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THE LANSDOWNE STAGE.

war, Lord Lansdowne wrote, urging that a gesture of peace should be made by the allies. memory serves, he wrote twice. His plea was ignored. Literally he was howled down. Has the time come for an almost similar plea with regard to Hongkong and Canton? We have rid ourselves and if necessary to open offices in

of our pent-up feelings. Some of us have cheered the militant note and others supported the letterwriter out for decided action against striking servants, schoolboys, and the others responsible for our woes and worries. Quite a number have consistently taken so to speak, oiled the wheels. The the oposite attitude. They see Hongkong Chamber might well through a glass, not darkly. And think about this Lansdowne stage, such action as will secure the inter-great drifts of sand are marked with sight and whose very wings quiver overtures are likely to lead us to a normal haven. They base such an opinion on something more than a superficial knowledge of inherent Chinese characteristics; from death unto life because we shipper workers but the next step banks of rest-harrow and of heart-football without a football field, of them and that sense of forgiveness and forgetfulness the traits of us know well, the hardest of Monday.

of decent manhood. The difficulty Christ's command to love our The chairman of the overseas below on the plage hundreds of The round ball is the symbol of permake peace overtures either directly, or through the favourite

matters by antagonistic resolutions against servants, schoolboys been misunderstood—and magni- of Dover and sank two of them. fied? True we said we sought the deliverance of the Cantonese from the Bolsheviks, but we said it in the atmosphere of Hong-No. 5, WYNDHAM ST., HONGKONG kong." Canton's already poisoned atmosphere has not been considered and wrong impressions have been added to, when perhaps! a little increased patience, might have worked untold wonders. The suggestion that became broadcast that direct action and intervention were being seriously suggested found no favour with many local Chinese: But the suggestion of what we have chosen to call the Lansdowne stage, does. If a! settlement is to be had by allowing certain people to save their ned by a strong wind. It seems that face, who is to say that such a Have we got to the Lansdowne settlement should not be made stage? During the course of the | consistent with the maintenance | of true principles? There is no Agency are threatened. sentiment in this business. This If is clearly shown by the reports of the efforts of foreign business houses in Canton-other than British - seeking permission of the Strike Committee to reestablish business connections the City. Shanghai business men, through their chamber of Commerce, have expressed their sympathy with China's aims. It has not set the Bund on fire, but

war certainly has been thrust say

And yet this very natural shrinking from all that is common and unclean in a socially innocent sense must be withlessly purged from our h hearts, if we are to be able truthfully to call ourselves Christians—to carry the sign-manual upon us of having passed from death unto life. In His humanity, Christ kept Himself-for ever in tune with the leveli- tored into their heads. ness of the material world, and continually sought the companionship of the purest and most beautiful among human souls. But He never flinched from the dust" and grime and defamation that were the lot of so many of those He' had come to save: every day of His earthly life He was touching pitch, plunging hands into all sorts of human defilement, if only He might win back the least among the lost. And much more His example binds us in this very modern and highly specialised form of temptation towards levitism—social alcolness from those who are truly brethren in Faith but irk us unconscionably by their gaucheries, their little insensibilities, their want of savoir-faire. Many an earnest Christian to-day-among the minis try as well as the laity—is grievously failing his Master simply because he is too fine a gentleman to tread the same miry road.

CHINA SEA HERO.

COMMAND.

"HONG MOH" EPIC.

are recalled by the unveiling of to hear of this. the Scott Memorial at Devonport. relinquished command of the Patrol, Minesweeping, and Fishery Protection Flotilla which sons? he has held since July, 1923. Prior to that, he commanded the light cruiser "Carlisle" in China. On March 3, 1921 the steamer 'Hong Moh," of Singapore, struck some rocks off Swatow, and broke in two. The "Carlisle" went to her assistance. Captain day in Canfon. Evans with great heroism, swam to the "Hong Moh" and helped the people on board to reach the who has or have thrown down the rescued 221 persons. Captain gauntlet. Is there a way out-a Evans was second in command to Middleman? Have we spoilt glorious expedition to the South

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pletely gutted but the fire is not spreading at present.

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SOUTHAMPTON PASSES.

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RESOLUTION

London, Sept. 18.

for neglecting their duties. Liber are flying Little like have Per of Bella.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

A paper refers to "Politicians" brains." Such a thing never en-

There's a fine esprit de corpse about some people in Canton,

People would be more interested in Prison reform if they got time."

Canton Strike piculates. Some motorists' are motorisks.

There has been no breakdown in Luton's gas supply for 90 years. Those public meetings convinced us we can hold our own.

Three bagpipes were spoilt beyond repair by a rat which was found in a music store in Glasgow. After this who shall speak unkindly of

A man has been fined for throwing his boots at a policeman. That was his sole offence.

A mun who lost his falso teeth while bathing, found them washed RELINQUISHES IMPORTANT up on the beach four hours later. In the teeth of a gale probably.

Films are to be issued showing Capt. E. R. G. R. Evans, whose American stars in private life. The Antarctic and China Sea exploits Cathedral Chaplain will be sorry

there are fifty varieties of beer. All word

Lady Margaret Sackville says to whom it happens. Unfortunate- natively "with his eye out." That mun who was assassinated the other teers. Then came "What a

the people on board to reach the The Sonsuphone, which circles boats of the "Carlisle," which thrice round the player's body, carried out the work of rescue weighs 18th, and has 20ft, of brass with great difficulty owing to the tubing in it. This is only another upon her and it is tolerably clear very heavy sea which was run- inducement for some Hongkong ning. Altogether the "Carlisle" prople to blow their own trumpet.

Pole. In April 1917, he was in story. You remember that a junction of the gallery boys at command of the "Broke," which novelist wrote a book in which it the Royal music hall to a long oilwith the "Swift" attacked six was said he had introduced haired official of the house whose and-Bolsheviks? Have these German destroyers in the Straits Margot. Meeting the lady at a duty it was to change the prosrecord that when the American hurled at presumably respectable chill replied:-

Dear Sir,

Yours truly, . . . Winston Churchill.

The peace of PRAYA RECLAMA-Wanchal is broken;

The humdrum old place is astir; Instead of the song of the cricket, The clangour of things that do

ring of the pick and the The shouting and hoarse cries of men

Have rudely invaded the hillside, And echo far down in the glen. A tearing! a rushing! and grind-

Of flint-rock, and gravel, and From morning till evening the workers

Work on with a rumble and

Make way for the mixers and For thundering trucks with their loads,

Make way for the heralds of progress-The sea is to give us new roads

Hongkong seem-CATCHWORDS, ingly, has no such things. The words concerning the things that a song once urged us all to go down the Strand for, held but brief and half-hearted sway, and we lapsed into blessed somnolence. In London-from whence most of A Fulham councillor says that these things come the last catch-Was "Always Merry and Bright," associated with the doleful Lester. The first

that the thing that happens is of one was said to be "There he goes more importance than the person with his arm in a sling," alterly we cannot get the opinion of the was a slur on the earliest volunshocking bad hat" and "Does your mother know you're out." "Not for Joo" was the cheery negative of a London busman. Miss

Marie Lloyd claimed the defiant "Let 'em all come." Whether the phrase suggested the song, or the song suggested the phrase, deponeth sayeth not, but serio-comic singers quarrelled in the hospitmiddle way, roomy enough for a Captain Scott in his ill-fated but A VARIATION. variation of the who originated "There's air." This seems a able columns of The Era as to Mrs. Asquith "Git your hair cut" was the inreception one day he nervously cenium numbers. The modern assured her such was not the "Not'arf" and "It's a rumour" case. "And have you written a were. mere colloquialisms. book?" was the icy comment. "Beaver" was not so much a Here is the variation. It is on catchword as it was an "epitaph" Winston Churchill first began to gentlemen with adornments of write novels, he received an in- fungoid or "matshed" growth. dignant protest from the British Whenever it rears its silly name, Winston Churchill about the un- in our own Theatre Royal, there warranted use of the latter's is always someone ready with a name. American Winston Chur- guffaw or an apology for a snigger. Perhaps Hongkong has had its own peculiar catchwords. The How interesting! Is there old Police Reserve had one-a really another Winston Chur- descriptive-attached to it. If 'the "oldest inhabitant" knows of any perhaps he will kindly drop a line to Shreds and Patches.

BESIDE THE SEA.

Waves of butterflies seem to rise yellow and black birds. Little boys from the sands and to pour tremu- my doing this as a pastime. Elderlously over the sandhills. It is im- tensity as a pursuit. They let out possible to tell where they come the cord gingerly from the reel, and, The Diet buildings have been com- from. They might be born of the if the kite does not soar heavensand, or the sea, or the sun for all ward, they tug against it and rethe eye can tell. Never before have one remains a moralist and notes I seen white butterflies . . . in that neither kite nor man can rise such numbers. They flow inwards high wave by opposition. The little like a tide. They stugger over the boy's kite that is left to its own hills like armed men. I do not devices on a loose string dives to know how long this goes on, for, the ground. It is the kite of a ten minutes after I have begun to strong man, engaged with him in a notice it, lunch is ready at the hotel, perpetual tug-of-war, that hangs in and I have not the courage to be the air half-way to the sun, an late for lunch. The sandhills, how- ufternoon's miracle. The kite-flyer,

A mass meeting of shipyard work- ever, are never free from butter- however, is solitary in his pleasures. place of the original crews either that rose and became dry above the has no need of a rival. He is perarranged or contemplated. It calls waters. Bees, too, are here, black feetly happy to be alone and lookon the executives of the respective and red, getting a living among the ing up at the sky and the bird that trade unions immediately to sanction flowers of the sea-holly, and the he has sent scaring almost out of vention of the Trude Union Con- the footprints of birds and rabbits like those of a hovering hawk. gress general council as soon as and creatures as small as mice. The more sociable mortals on the possible with a view to securing an How grasses find a place in which strand are playing with balls of man explained that the resolution ium, in so vast and parched a soil cricket without a cricket, ground, We know that we have passed did not mean an immediate strike of is a mystery; but there are croquet without a croquet lawn, rested with the executive committees sease and fields of evening prim golf without golf links, rounders—. In modern Christian life, as all of the shippard unions who meet on toses—a thousand lamps at a time every ball game that you have heard

fashion but to love the e with the concentration of all strikers from Men, women and children move masters it as he would master this whom we are temperamentally out all Amstralian ports, numbering five among them like pretty insects; globe of waters, He strikes it, and character in most Chinese deal of concord the worthy people who thousand, in one camp. They west red and green and white he is playing with a stor. He canings—the Middleman. Hong are incommitty vetting our teeth on Sydney, Sept. 18. and yellow, and for a mile or more not play marbles without repeating kong is at war with no one. A by simost everything they do or sentenced to a week's imprisonment nothing. The most andustrious of or phases.—Robert Lynd, in The

store it to grace. Even on a holiday ers at Southampton has passed a flies. Brown, white, and dappled He may have a companion, but his resolution in favour of cessation of red, they wander all day among companion is only a spectator, not it has called for a courteous reply employment of blackleg labour in like creatures of the first world kite in competition with a rival, he early and satisfactory settlement of to root themselves, or the yellow one size or another. They are play-the seamen's dispute. The chair- hawkweed, or the dove's foot geran- ing tennis without a tennis court,

is in not knowing to whom to enemies that most of no can, in strike committee announces that tents have descended on the sands fection, and man is never so caresome degree, achieve after our own arrangements are being made for like a horde of striped butterflies, free as when in pursuit of it. Ho

SHAMEEN SCUTTLE.

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

the rounds of the papers to the p.m. effect that Shameen merchants, other than British, have been considering moving their offices the Kowloon Football Club will City. This is the outcome of the at 5.30, in the Club House. strike committee's announcement that the boycott would be continued against British goods only. Mining Administration's mines for Furthermore, a meeting of con- the week ending September 5, suls was held on Shameen from amounted to 85,197 tons and the which only the British Consul sale to 62,127 tons. was absent, to go into this question of removing. Now to put what the real significance of the and in Kowloon \$4 for period of news is, shows a lack of consideration on the part of the 1925.

paper towards its readers. Perhaps you could elucidate

itom is correct or not. James Jamieson?

Let it be remembered that Sir Hang Village, ground floor. James is not only the Doyen of the Foreign Consuls at Canton, and head and shoulders, in ability and troduced into the Legislative Counexperience, above the rest, but he cil at an early date: An Ordinance is also-as Representative of to authorize the Appropriation of a Great Britain who, with France, Supplementary Sum of Two million owns Shameen-in the position of seven hundred and two thousand the landlord by whose act of grace seven - hundred and ninety-four the nationals of all Foreign Dollars and sixteen Cents to defray Powers are privileged to rent a the Charges of the year 1024; An single foot of land on Shameen at Ordinance to amend the Larceny

Again, is it, as it appears to be, a case of the rats leaving, what to them appears to be a sinking ship?

If it is not that, what is the reason of this unseemly anxiety Baserate The records were on Shiu-lun is the assistant. Hung on the part of the foreign firms to trusted to the defendant to keep for is a native of Hunan. Years ago make a very undignified scuttle a while, it was stated in evidence, he was the defendant in a proout of Shameen at the crack of and the return of them was con- tracted extradition case in Hongthe Bolshevik's whip?

fact apparently remains that He pleaded guilty at yesterday's was not released till the proceedsuch a course is contemplated by court proceedings and His Worship ings had reached the Supreme these chicken-hearted merchants, asked the defendant's father to sign who seem to have lost all seare of a bond for \$100 for good behaviour dignity and decency in their for one year on his son's behalf. hurry to disassociate themselves from Great Britain, and to scramble for such crumbs of her Trade in Council having decided that the as their Bolshie friends will resumption of the properties regisallow them to have.

whose convenience and consent we are all waiting.

wait.

When will Great Britain fight for her own hand if she wants anything in this world?

enough to profess undying friend- tion will be paid as may be awarded foot, they pass by on the other lance, 1900. side like a certain well-known charactér in the Bible.

General Smuts states the case in his usual succinct way. "Why SOCIAL & PERSONAL. not go forward to the uncertain future hand in hand with the young nations of the Empire, rather than with the spectres of Europe."

If this China business does not open the eyes of the Home Government to who are our friends. and who only pretend to be for their own purposes, they must be singularly slow and un-

Suspicious. 🕟 In any case, let us .-sincerely hope that if all these people do leave Shameen and set up in Canton, they will be clearly made to understand that the hospitality of Shameen is not open to them the next time that trouble comes along, and when they come beginto safety.

War. The difference, as far as the tours. we Britons are concerned, is that in the Great War we faced the The congregation of the Union the pledge of British security to unpleasant facts, took our coats Church, Kowloon, are celebrating be taken charge of by the prinoff and got down to it. In this the first Anniversary of the Church don't seem to realise that there is commencing to-morrow with a seranything happening out of the vice of thanksgiving and re-dedicaordinary, and while John Bull tion. Any visitors who wish to join. peacefully doses and dreams of their anniversary celebrations will perpetual friendship with all and doubtless be gladly welcomed. sundry, these same "friends" are working overtime to grab heritage that has been built through the centuries and handed on to us.

Oh! For a Palmerston! Yours, etc.,

Hongkong, Sept. 18.

to lunch by the Provost.

CORRESPONDENCE. LOCAL & GENERAL.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the disastrons 1906 typhoon.

The P. & O. s.s. "Macedonia" from Hongkong arrived Mar-Sir,-A paragraph is going seilles on September 18 at 6.80

The annual general meeting of from the Shameen to the Chinese take place on Friday evening next The total output of the Kailan

It is notified by the Governor is expected the major portion is

whether my interpretation of this Ordinance No. 14 of 1922, shall not Kwan-yu at Waichow and Yeung To begin with, is it, as it cer- tenoment known, as No. 58, eral Hsu Shung-chi a few tainly appears to be, a case of Nanchang Street, Sham Shui Po, months ago. At any rate, the gross discourtesy toward Sir No. 41, Gage Street, First Floor, pro-Chan faction is inferior to

The following bills, will be in-

Larrenz of eight gramophone records was the charge preferred thousand bayonets but against a young Portuguese before strength is over 10,000. Lin is Mr. R.A.D. Forrest at the Kowloon | Chief Director of Operations in Magistracy a yesterday by M. the Chiu-Mui area and Hung tinually delayed. Eventually de- kong when he was sought by Whatever the reason may be, the fendant admitted be had sold them. Tuchun Lung Chai-kwang and

> It is notified that the Governor tered in the District Office, South

this notice and thereupon such com- (All the other nations are quick pensation in respect of such resumpship, when they are in need, but in the manner provided by the when the shoe is on the other Crown Lands Resumption Ordin-

A flance organised by the ship's company of H.M.S. "Ambross" was held at the Royal Naval Canteen Theatre last night,

Lieutenant Michael O'Leary. V.C., has been appointed chief of police at Crystal Beach, near Buffalo, U.S.A.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Supper Frederick Wentworth Foster-Turner to be Second Lieutenant in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from September

Between December and May next | meeting obligations. ging at the gates to be admitted at least eight large" tourist ships It is stated that the Governare due to arrive in Hongkong, each | ment has decided to adopt mea-Finally let us recognise the vessel carrying up to 400 or 500 sures for the maintenance of fact that there is was deadly a round-the-world passengers. Ar- trade, but it is not yet definitely form of warfare being waged rangements are already being made known whether the maintenance to-day as that we call The Great by the local agencies in control of measures will be in the form of

"peace war" the majority of us with a series of special services,

The following candidates in the China Command were successful in passing the officer's examination for promotion held in April:-Captains R. A. F. Montanaro, J. O. Carpenter, M.C., W. G. Kent, the East Surrey Regt. and J. E. Hume, D.S.O., the Loyal Regt. Lieut. J. R. A. Cockayne, the East Surrey Regt.

Captain J. P. Somerville, who A notable visitor to Falkirk originally went Home on retirement (Scotland) in mail week was Mr. in September, 1920, after over 20. Robert Dollar, the San Francisco years' Bervice on the China Coast millionaire and shipping mag- is leaving by the sir. Khyber. mate, who was re-visiting the Capt, Somerville returned to the scenes of his boyhood. Mr. East in October 1924 and his beet Dollar has been a great benefact employed on various coastal boats: tor to his native town of Falkirk, Receively, he has had the misfortune and on this visit was entertained to suffer bad health and has been in the Government Civil Hospital.

WHO'S WHO.

SWATOW PERSONALITIES IN BRIEF.

CHAN KWING-MING'S HELPERS.

General Chan Kwing-ming's army in and around Swatow is estimated to be from 15,000 to 50,000 strong. Canton places the rival strength at the lower figure whereas pro-Chan adherents claim the bigger one. It is dit ficult to say what the actual fighting numbers are but from 20,000 to 30,000 would not be far off the mark.

Of this army from which much

an item of news like that into the that the rate per floor for lime not actually subordinate to Chan an item of news tike that into the washing in Hongkong shall be \$3.80 but is under Lin Fu, a Kwangsi paper with no explanation as to and in Kowleyn and continued but is under Lin Fu, a Kwangsi that they are both opposed to the Kuomintang at Canton. At least one of Chan's armies-the sixth. It is ordered that the provisions according to the last official deof the Rents Ordinance, 1922, signation—is now under Yeung apply in the case of the domestic nominally surrendered to Genand No. 21, Warren Street, Tai the Canton forces in equipment, arms, "ammunition, artillery and the other important attributes of modern warfare. Ip Kue is Chan's Chief Direc-

tor of Operations. He it was who successfully carried out the ing incognito at Vina del "Mar coup of June 15, 1922, which until he departs for the Argenfinally resulted in the late Dr. | tine. Sun Yat-sen fleeing to Hongkong on a British gunboat. To suit Lin Fu, Chan Kiving-ming had to make Ip Kue's title relate only to the "East River territory." does not have more than a few Court. After the disappointments of a few years ago he was alleged to have become a monk. If that was so, he has since renounced ecclesiastical orders.

sand soldiers. trying to work with in straighten- 2856, and 2857, superstructures and Hung Shiu-lun, he is con- Minister of the Interior are pay- are bombarding enemy concentrapose and it appearing that some of subordinates. His army suffered cities. No wonder it has been a long Celony or cannot be found, the said has since been resting. During Essen last night Herr Luther, re- The enemy moved some of the large properties and all rights easements the absence of Ip Kue, he has ferring to the non-evacuation of munition dumps northward. and appurtenances thereto belong- really carried on for Chan Kwing- the Cologne zone, declared that ing or appertaining will be resumed ming, having occupied the post of the great political problems of awake to the fact that she has to by the Crown on the expiration of commander of the Yuet Kwan Germany were dominated by fate

LOCAL TRADE AID

TREASURY BONDS OR UNISSUED NOTES.

EXPECTED ANNOUNCEMENT.

The original text in English of the netition to the Government by Chinese merchants for the issue of Treasury Bonds suggests their issue to the value of not more than \$30,000,000 at the rate of 6 per cent, interest per annum, for which merchants of the Colony shall be at liberty to apply upon furnishing the Government with their property, goods, or shares, etc., as security. It is anticipated, states the petition. that once these Treasury Bonds are put into circulation in the market the financial situation will automatically case a great deal, thus eliminating the difficulties of

the issue of bonds. The issue of new un-issued bank-notes under cipal foreign banks is another measure which is said to find

favour with the Government. It is expected that there will be some definite announcement regarding the matter next week.

ITALIAN INJURED.

PROTEST HANDED TO PEKING.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, Sept. 18. An Italian, Sig. Tasso, chief controller of the Lunghai Pienlo. Railways, was severely injured on

September 16 at Sinanhaien, Western Honan, by soldiers of the Kuominchun army while on duty Sig. Cerruti. the Italian Minister. has protested to the Walchisopu requesting the punishment of the soldiers, reserving the right to ask for indemnity.

TOKYO TO PARIS.

FRANCE FETES JAPAN AVIATORS.

(Render's Service.)

Paris, Sept. 18. The Japanese aviators, Abe and Kawachi and their two mechanics who left Tokyo on August 25, arrived in Berlin yesterday from Moscow. They covered 10,300 kilometres in thirteen stages across Siberia. The visit is in return for the Pelletier D'Oisy flight to Tokyo last year.

Great preparations are being made in France to fete the Japanese aviators who will be escorted from the frontier to Epernay by Colonel Vuilleming and an ai squadron, and from Epernay to Lebourget by aeroplanes of the thirty-fourth air regiment, Pelletier D'Oisy will be among the

PRINCE OF WALES.

STILL DELAYED BY WEATHER.

(Reuter's American Service.)

. Santiago, Sept. 18. The Prince of Wales is remain-

Valparaiso, Sept. 18. The Prince of Wales is still detained by persistent rain since his return from Los Andes. means a heavy snowfall in the Andes where, according to latest reports, the snow is yards deep on the railway. The Chilean's declare that such . weather has not been experienced for years.

RUHR AREA.

GERMANS CELEBRATE LIBERATION.

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, Sept. 18. In connection with the celebra- for that purpose. tion of the liberation of the Ruhr

four months from the publication of (pro-Chan army) headquarters. In the occupied regions. He desired to emphasise this because the question was about to be decided whether "we shall be successful in materialising the urgent desire of the German Government to build up the peace of Europe on a basis of real equality and reciprocity."

BARRAGE OF EGGS.

DAIL EIREANN MAN PELTED.

(Renter's American Service.) Hoboken (N.J.), Sept. 18.

sympathisers, mostly women, maritime service with Rumanian pelted eggs at Richard Mulcahy, a ports to facilitate the exchange of block of wood.

The Police were reinforced and | would take. enabled the party to cross to New

FRENCH DEBT.

U.S. EXPERT'S 450-PAGE BOOK.

(Havas Agéncy.)

Washington, Sept. 18. The report of Professor Harold Moulton on the French debt, con- Bucharest. sisting of 450 pages, which will be distributed to officials of the Commission, insists that it will be ruinous to ask France to pay according to the principle adopted in the negotiations with Great Britain. The author insists that France's budget must be adjusted. He recognises that France is unable to for several years. Professor Moulton concludes that the French people are as heavily taxed as are; the British and considerably more than

Americans.

NIGHT ATTACK.

FIGHT RAGES UNTIL MORNING.

FRENCH SYRIAN SUCCESS.

(Reuter's Service.)

A message from Beirut states that a strong force of Druses last i night attacked the French Garrison at Mousseifre.

The fight raged until ten o'clock in the morning. The Druses retired leaving several hundred

The French, who claim to have captured a Druse standard, suffered few casualties. Beleaguered Garrison.

Paris, Sept. 18. The newspapers' reports from Beirut describe the situation at Jebel Druse as unsettled as ever. The new chief commander Gamelin is organising a force to relieve the Suieda garrison which is daily reprovisioned and it is hoped will hold out.

THE RIFF WAR.

ANOTHER SPANISH LANDING.

FLANK LINE HELD.

(Reuter's Service.).

Paris, Sept. 18. A message from Fez says that the Spaniards effected another landing at Alhucemas Bay where they disembarked troops at

Frailes, a point at the western extremity of Alhucemas Bay, They occupied a position three kilometres wide on the flank of the line already held by the Spanish troops in the Morronuevo penin-

EARLIER CABLES.

Paris, Sept. 18. Reports from Foz state that the | -French victory at Bibane has had a grant effect on the Riffs. The news of it spread like wildfire among the insurrectionaries with the result that numerous negotiations for submission were opened by tribes along the whole front, who sent emissiries

The French casualties at Bibane 2 The ex-monk also has a few thou- from Franco-Belgian occupation, were only thirty despite the President Hindenburg, the Chan- vigorous resistance. In the mean-Hung Leuk is another of the cellor, Doctor Luther, the Prus- while consolidation is continuing. Mr. Baldwin informed us the is 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, senior officers and like Ip Kue sian Premier, and Herr Braun, The French artillery and aircraft, ing things out in China, and on only, are required for a public pur- sidered one of Chan's personal ing a three-day visit to Ruhr tions. The French captured some the co-owners are absent from the heavily in the last campaign and In a speech at a banquet at ised munition dumps near Amjot.

Paris, Sept. 18. "The Journal", publishes a report from Melilla that a proclamation has !! been issued by the Sulfan Moroeco offering 500,000 francs for the cupture of Abd el Krim or his brother, alive or dead. The proclamation has been broadcast among he tribes, including the insurgents.

JAPAN'S TRADE.

SHIPPING SERVICE TO RUMANIA.

(Reuter's Service.)

Vienna, Sept. 18.. The new Japanese Minister, Baron Mushakoya, in an interview stated that Japan and Rumania were about to conclude a commercial treaty whereafter Japanese A crowd of Irish Republican interests contemplate a direct member of Dail Eireann, and his commodities. As regards the party as they were disembarking. Japanese delay in ratifying the Several eggs hit Mulcahy, who treaty acknowledging Rumania's was not injured but his com- right to Bessarabia, Baron panion was struck in the eye by a | Mushakoya stated that Japan was waiting to see what attitude Italy |

TSARIST PLOT.

(Reuter's Service.)

Vienna, Sept. 18. Three Tsarist Russians (all white guardists) and two from Bulgaria have been arrested at the instance of the Soviet Embassy which alleges that they were concerned in a plot to murder the new Soviet Minister, Bersin, at

CHURCH NOTES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL SOTIONS UNDER THIS HEADING. Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wanchai

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"Ugly, contemptible and dis- laziness." creditable is the struggle to excelto-day," said Professor D'Arcy Owing to the unsettled conhonest man would do."

editors of the Chinese paper "Jit | Associated Chambers of Com-Po," and the Secretary of the merce of China will be held in Chinese Association "Soe Poh Peking on October 10. It is under- in Momoyama, Sia," are to be banished from the stood that the main item to be dis-Dutch East Indies as a tradit of cussed will be the question of their having partaken for Com- tariff autonomy for China. munist propaganda, following on the unrest in China.

washed beacon has been establish was marked by the dropping ed on Mofu Point, Hainan Island. of paper messages containing The beacon is 25 feet high and 20 Buddhist prayers on Tokyo, feet wide, and is on a platform memory of those who perished in 8 feet above high water of spring the disaster. tides. Approximate position:-Latitude 20 01' 00" N. (British tish Admiralty Chart No. 876).

Foundling Hospital, comprising 56 cres in the heart of several small parks and open spaces has been sold for £1,650,000. The property was bought from Lord Salisbury to London's traffic dilemma.

Sir Barry Jackson's daring experiment in producing "Hamlet" in a modern setting at the Kingsway Theatre on August 25 won the approbation of even graveside scene in which Hamlet popular note. The press appeal.

returned for the 24 hours ended neighbour, in the Bow County scheme to enable thousand of its Court, an East Ham woman said homeless citizens to buy houses she was "all lip-stick, lies and for £25 down and the balance in

Thompson at Keswick, "and it ditions, foreigners have been tempos men to scheme and take warned by the Chinese governadvantage of one another as no ment not to visit Shensi at the present time.

The directors and two The annual meeting of the

The observance on September 1 of the second anniversary of the Notice is given that a white- great earthquake and fire of 1923

November 3 has been named Admiralty Chart No. 876), as "Physical Exercise Day" in Longitude 110° 55' 50" E. (Bri- Japan, and plans have been formulated for a country-wide observance under the auspices of The realty holdings of the the Department of Education. uniform programme has been sent out already to perfectural authorities throughout the country.

London considered ideally suited examinations before the beginremoval of the market from its given to one ten-year-old class present site would be a great boon was "Queen Elizabeth" and one paper, obviously written by a boy, contained this sentence: strong; therefore, she needed no husband."

The suggestion of Ellwood G. those critics who, before the play, Babbitt, American Trade Commisdeplored the irreverence of the "sioner to Australia, that the Comexperiment. Cigarettes, cock-i monwealth utilizes its "marvellous tails, spats, and a shingled Queen marsupial," the kangaroo, as prepared the audience for the national trade-mark, has struck a wore plus fours, and a grave dig- taken up the proposal, in both ger was attired in a dust coat and serious and facetious vein. bowler hat and smoked a short Cartoonists have treated Babbitt clay pipe. The excellence of the as pitilessly as the kangaroo. acting and the absence of extra- The American Trade Commisvagance demonstrated the pro- sioner is reputed to have remarkducer's contention that Shake- ed that the resemblance is flatterspeare does not depend upon ing, but he did not say to which: mediæval trappings for his The trade-mark would appear on question is the Kodok works at all Australian exports.

Giving evidence as to her Birmingham contemplates a weekly instalments.

> A meeting of ex-soldiers' associations all over the country is to take place in Osaka on September 20, when Prince Kan-in, the President and other staff officers of the Jupan Ex-Soldiers' Association, will attend. On the following day the members will meet in Kyoto and pay homage at the Imperial Mausoleums

. A stone from St., Paul's Cathedral, London, will be placed soon on the campus of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri. The stone is presented by Lord Burnham, proprietor of the 'London Daily Telegraph' and chairman of the British Empire Press Union, with the consent of Dean William Ralph Inge of St.

The new First Mothodist Episcopal Church in Chicago, has what is said to be the highest cross in the world. The cross, is twelve feet high and six feet wide, and is 556 feet above the side-walk. Hugo electric lights will illuminate it by night, while reflection of the sun upon the gold leaf covered arms makes it visible for miles in the day Manchester is putting for- time. The cross can be seen from in 1741 for £6,500. The pro- ward a claim regarding the the States of Illinois, Wisconsin, perty's future is uncertain but intellectual attainments of its Indiana and Michigan in the day there is a strong agitation to use juvenile population. One of the time. This illuminated, blazing it for a new Covent Garden arguments advanced in behalf of cross which appears in the darkness Market. It is the only site in the claim arose during the recent of the night like a flaming cross, will be the first thing the sailor sees for a market, because of trans- ning of the summer vacations in Lake Michigan from down the

"If you don't agree with the

hose's instructions, tell him so.' "Queen Elizabeth was mentally Three years ago this slogan" was adopted at a factory near London employing hundreds of workers. The management took the view that the man actually engaged on a job should know enough about it to be able to offer intelligent criticism of working methods. It was accordingly made known that any emplayer not agreeing with an instruction that was given him or her, had the right to query it. Further, members of the staff were encouraged to make suggestions for improvements and a cash bonus was paid for any suggestion that was adopted. The policy has moved a triumphant success not only in its psychological effect, but in actual working results. The factory in Harrow.

AND PERSONAL. SOCIAL

The late Mr. Stanley Dunn (41), of Didsbury, Manchester, formerly the Colony yesterday by the of Singapore, merchant, left £16,531 | "Soudan." (net personalty £16,361).

Jos. Lafontaine, has been tempor- Colony yesterday. arily transferred from the Consulate-General, Tientsin, to the Royal Belgian Legation in Peking.

following forthcoming weddings are announced: - Mr. William Reid, of the Isabella Welsh Strang, who is on inspecting ship-yards in Hong- Louis Sussdorf, coming as First kong. from England; Mr. Norman Dunn Meffan, of

succeed Captain Evans in command Kobe. of the Patrol, Minesweeping, and of the Patrol, Minesweeping, and Fishery Protection Flotilla. Cap-Mr. H.E.W.J. Oudendijk, F.M.S. in May next as Dr. Gordon tein Dickens is a grandson of Netherlands' Minister to China, has accepted an appointment there. Fishery Protection Flotilla. Cap-Charles Dickens, his father being Mr. Henry Fielding Dickens, K.C. the Common Serjeant. During the war he saw active service in the Corps. Because of the recent dis-Dardanelles, when he was in command of a destroyer, and was later appointed flag-commander to Ad- therefrom, however, the Italian miral Sir John de Robeck. He has Minister will continue to act not long returned from the China doyen for the time being.

Mall" this week, where, of all places, they should know better, a remark that the popular Prince George had dropped out of notice," writes a Social Gossip in there is nothing remarkable in that. Prince George is now a serving officer in the Royal Navy. A few letters have been received from him, and he is completely happy, although he has not yet met with the adventures he hopes for Most of the thrills have pect frequent paragraphs, about the Prince are doomed to disappointment."

Mr. C. H. Windsor arrived in

The Bishop of Victoria and The Belgian Vice-Consul, Mr. Mrs. Duppuy returned to the

> Commander L. S. Border, of the Construction Corps, United States Mr. Norman Armour, who has September 9 to begin work in con- United States' Embassy in Tokyo,

No. 4. Stanley Terrace, Quarry has been on leave for several months. Her many friends who knew Miss head, of Bannockburn, Scotland. The steamer 'President Grant.' His with her brother, Mr. C. F. New-Mr. Charles Thorn of Kobe, who

> who has been on leave of absence, has returned to Peking again and turbances in Shanghui and other cities and the complications arising

Word has been received from Canada that Edward Cragg, the son of the Rev. W. J. M. Cragg of Kobe, who led the first your class at the University of Toronto last year, has captured the highest place again this year, which carries with it a prize of \$250. He was Home paper. Of course, formerly a student of the Canadian Academy at Kobo, graduating from that institution in June, 1928.

knows nothing about them. Or American Ambassador Mr Roland if he does, he has been careful to Morris, and assertions funds second say nothing. The people who expect frequent oursers who expect the first frequency to t

Mr. E. T. Williams has been appointed to act as Commissioner of Trade and Customs, Johore.

The Runee of Sarawak, who was reported ill in a nursing home, is now making excellent progress after an operation.

Navy arrived in Shanghai on been appointed counsellor of the nection with the building of six is expected to arrive in Tokyo by the gunbouts for the Yangtze River middle of November. Mr. Armour force: Commander Border has been has been stationed in Rome. Mr. the middle of October.

Captain H. G. Dickens, who succeeded Captain E. R. G. R. Dramatic Club as he assisted in the riage to Dr. Geoffrey Desmond direction of most of the A.D.C. productions during his residence in Mark's Church, Portsmouth, on Kolm Tuesday, August 11. Dr. and Mrs.

> Mr. John Harrison Gray, former will become doyen of the Diplomatic third secretary at the United States' Embassy in Tokyo, but who left for the United States a few months ago, has been assigned as third secretary to the United States Legation in Panami. Mr. Gray succeeds Mr. Robert Bergher who has been transferred to Japon. Mr. Bergher will September. He is graduate of Princeton and his family home is Dallas, Texan.

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ADMIRAL GRACE.

EX-COMMODORE IN HOME SPORT.

AND R. E. WORTHINGTON.

thusiasts who remember Com- season in Scotland on August 15 was modore H. E. Grace, R.N., (who of equiliar interest on account of was succeeded here by Com- of the introduction of the new offmodore Stirling) will be pleased to learn that while Hobbs was passing his father's record in cricket, he was playing tennis in sary reliable, but, the change, acphoto to hand in a Home picture paper, the former Commodore seemed to be making a vigorous forehand voiley and appeared

Although the Commodore was more devoted to lawn tennis than cricket, during his two years' stay in Hongkong he was very often at the H.K.C.C. where the fact of his being a son of Dr. W. G. had been referred to publicly.

In company with his Naval Worthington who won the Club championship here but did not annex the open championship, Commodore Grace played in the service championship. It will also be noticed with pleasure that the Commodore is now. Rear-Admiral.

London, August 13.

Rear-Admiral H. E. Grace (a son of the famous cricketer), and Paymaster Lieutenant-Commander Worthington advanced another stage in the Royal Navy and Royal Marines championships at Rochampton, by defeating Surgeon Lieutenant-Commander S. R. Johnston and Instructor-Commander J. G. Green by 6-2, 1-6, 6-4,

London, August 14. Lieutenant-Commander P. F. Glover and Paymaster-Lieutenant-Commander R. E. Worthington qualified for the final the Royal Navy and Royal Marines singles lawn tennis championship at Roehampton.

Rear-Admiral H. E. Grace and Pay-Lieutenant-Commander R. E. Worthington were defeated in the semi-final of the doubles championship by a strong pair Lieutenant-Commander P. Glover and Commander E. G. Spooner, after a hard fight, by **6-4**, **5-7**, **6-4**.

"BIG" LEAGUES.

LATEST BASEBALL STANDINGS.

Up to and including the results given below, the standings in the United States major baseball leagues

New York 79 59 .572

Cincinatti 72 65 .526

Brooklyn 65 68 .489

National League.

| St. Louis | | 73 | .471 |
|--------------|------------|-----|-------|
| Boston | ც გ | 76 | . 161 |
| 'Chicago | 61 | 79 | .486 |
| Philadelphia | 58 | 77 | 429 |
| . American L | eag | ue. | |
| 400 | W. | L, | Pet. |
| Washington | 87 | 18 | .644 |
| Philadelphia | 79 | 55 | .590 |
| St. Louis | 74 | 63 | .540 |
| Detroit | 71 | 63 | 529 |
| Z 11 1 | 70 | 8C | 818 |

Two Days' Results. SEPTEMBER 12.

National Langue :-Brooklyn 3, New York 1. Chicago 2, Cincinatti 5, Philadelphia 6, Cincinatti 5. Pittsburgh 0, St. Louis 4.

American League :--New York 7, Philadelphia 2. Second Game :-New York 6, Philadelphia 10. Cleveland 1, Detroit 1 (thirteen

Second Game :--Cleveland 2, Detroit 3 (five inings, due to darkness)."

Boston 6. Washington 1. St. Louis 10, Chicago 4. Second Game :-St. Louis 6, Chicago 2. SEPTEMBER 11:

National League :-Philadelphia 4, Boston 6. Becond Game :--Philadelphia 4, Boston 2. Brooklyn 2 New York 4 Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 5.

American League :-New York 2; Philadelphia 2. Cleveland 4. Detroit 5. Boston 4, Washington 5.

London, August 14. — Cyril. Tolley, the ex-amateur golf champion, sustained his second defeat in an open lawn tennie Lournas ment, he end B. G. Youll losing in the men's doubles at Buxbon to G. Bar leicher and L. West.

OFFSIDE RULE.

HOW THE CHANGE WORKS AT HOME.

SCOTLAND LIKES NEW LAW.

The commencement of the football

Early impressions are not neces-

his best form at Home. From a cording to opinions of leaders of the game, has been welcomed and has produced very satisfactory results. The effect on play of the amended

off-side law came under close scrutiny and, almost unanimously; opinion among the many players and officials was favourable to the innovation, says the "Athletic News' of August 17.

There is no doubt whatever that the game was rendered more attractive by the absence of stoppages. The puce appeared to be faster, but play was continuous and good. In several of the First Division

ematches not a single off-side decision was given, and a number of goals were scored which would have been off-side under the old order. It was apparent in a few cases that the backs were caught napping, simply through not adapting themselves to the new conditions, but that something which players will remedy from their football skill. with experience.

To some defenders it was a day of

Leaders' Views.

The only definitely unfavourable opinion was expressed by Mr. improve the game as a spectacle was sound. If goals were going to be to the game. more prolific, they would become of less value in the eyes of the specta-

Here are other important views: Mr. Wm. Struth, manager, Rangers' F.C.: I am delighted with my experience of the new law and am certain the game will benefit more and more as the season goes on. Mr. Andrew Allan, a lending Scottish referee: The new law is one

of the best ever made. Mr. William Ore, manager, Airgood of the game. Alan Morton, Rangers' Interns- goal.

LOCAL OLYMPIAD.

H.K.Y.D.C' v. H.M.S.

HERMES.

SOCCER" MATCH DATE,

As part of the local Olympiad bethe Hongkong Volunteer Corps and H.M.S "Hermes," details of which have already been given in the "China Mail," it has been arranged to pluy off the association football match on Friday, October 2, at 5 p.m. sharp on the Kowloon Football Club

ground, Kowloon, The Corps team has not been selected. The Infantry Co, and the Scottish Co. play a trial match on Monday and these are the two strongest units in "soccer."

H. W. Austin (Repton), for the third successive year, won the Public Schoolboys' Lawn Tennis Club at Queen's Club on August 12, being successful in his final match against C. G. Fletcher (Charterhouse) with the same amount of ease that has characterised all his matches, losing only two games in the first set. He is v. Australian Imperial Forces: quite a model of style, and seems to possess, in this class of lawn tennis, an impregnable defence.

tional outside-left: Forwards are now getting a fair chance to profit Effects on Goal Scoring.

It is too early to be able to speak at all accurately of the effect of the alteration on the scoring of goalsexpected to increase in number. The average number of goals per William Maley, the Celtic F.C. game in the First Division of the manager, who said he did not think Scottish League last sesson, howthe argument that more goals would ever, was 3.1. On August 15 it was 3.7—an increase bringing no harm

> The following table compares the totals of goals in the three Divisions of the Scottish League with those of the opening day of last season :-This year Division Games Goals Games Goals

*One match played on Friday nine on Saturday. Scoring was free in the Third

driconians F.C.: It is all for the of the game there was no glut and no reduction in the thrill of the

LOCAL BASEBALL.

LEAGUE FINISHES THIS AFTERNOON.

SOME OF THE TEAMS.

Some of the teams for to-day's final football matches are:-

Kusano, centre-field; Honda, 3rd mert, left-field; Burns, 1st base; base; S. Hachiuma, short-stop; Ralph, right-field; Ramsay, Uno, 1st base; Akiyama, 2nd catcher; Curtis, pitcher.

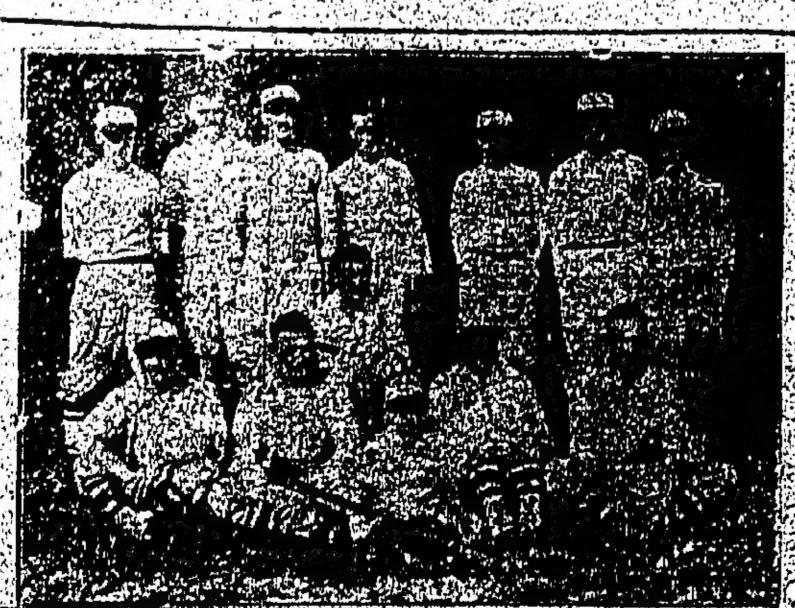
base; Yukoi, left-field; Ishimatsu, pitcher; 🐪 Kuno, right-field: Hachiuma, catcher..

South China A. A.:-Choy, centre-field; S. L. Lee, 3rd base June, short-stop; Pung, 1st base Chan, 2nd base; Leung, left-field; Shim, pitcher; Pan, right-field; S. S. Lee, catcher,

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps:-Eager, 3rd base; Owen Hughes, centre-field; Stewart, 2nd Japanese Baseball Club: base; Bowker, short-stop; Lam-



The Japanese baseball nine with their team manager. As both the Japanese and the South China clubs have each lost one match they meet on equal-terms to-play, in the last match of the league to decide who will be champions.



Some of the members and players of the Hongkong Baseball Club the briginatore of club and league breakell in Honelcone Ther Bullia shirt in the league the season, and play their final match with the oluntation to due when their out than langer likely to do dety

HOBBS' RECORD.

HOW HE MADE HIS CENTURIES.

THE 129 IN DETAIL

The 129 hundreds of Hobbs have been hit against the following sides:--

FOR ENGLAND (26). v. Australia: 126*, 187, 178, 107 122, 128, 115, 154, 119. South Africa: 187, 211. Cape Province: 170: Griqualand West: 141. Lord Londesborough's XI.:

Middlesex: 215. Natal: 163. New South Wales: 112 Tasmania: 104. Transvaal: 102, 181* Transvaal XI.: 187. Victoria: 115, 131, Western Province: 114: v. Yorkshire: 101, 100. FOR "REST OF ENGLAND." Yorkshire: 106.

FOR PLAYERS (11). Gentlemen: 154*, 156, 120° 113, 116, 138, 140, 105, 118, 140, 266*. FOR PLAYERS OF SOUTH (1).

v. Gentlemen of South: 115. FOR SURREY (90). 205*.

Cambridge University: 104, Derbyshire: 133, 118*, Essex: 155, 102, 130, 215*.

102, 129, 107, Gloucestershire: 133, 113, 107, 141, 139, 148, 105, 104, Glamorgan: 109, v. Hants: 135, 161, 205, 162, 109,

168, 169, Kent: 106, 155, 115, 122, 102, 132, 105, Lancashire: 117, 111, 142, 106 102, 104,

Leicestershire: 116, 127, 134 Middlesex: 103, 144*, 112, 126 v. Northants: 125, 136*, 114.

Notts: 117* 104, 226, 151*, 105, 203*, 105, 189, Oxford University: 102, 119, Scotland: 150*. Somerset: 116*, 111, 101, 101* Sussex: 110.

100, 122, 183, 122, 101, 168, 120, 215, Worcestershire: 125. 162* 166*, 110, 184, 126, Division, but in the higher grades v. Yorkshire: 100, 202, 112, 172*

Toll of the Counties. figure scores shows:---

11 v. Warwickshire. 8 v. Notts, Gloucestershire.

7 v. Essex, Hants, Kent, York-Worcestershire.

4 v. Leicestershire, Somerset. 3 v. Northants. 2 v. Derbyshire. 1 v. Sussex, Glamorgan.

No county in the Championship has escaped punishment, Rungs on the Ladder.

The following is the list of centuries made by Hobbs each season:-

1913-14 (in Sout)

1914, eleven.

1919, eight,

1920, eleven.

1921, one.

1922, ten.

1923, five.

1924, six.

: Africa), five

1920-21 (in Aus

tralin), five.

1924-25 (in Aus.

1925, sixteen.

tralia), three

1905, two. 1906, four, 1907, four. 1907-8: (in Australia), two. 1908, six. 1909, six. 1909-10 (in South Africa), two. 1910, three. 1911, four. 1911-12 (in Aus-

tralia), three. 1912, three. 1913, nine.

The Exciting Moment. Of the moment when Hobbs

actually tied Dr. Grace's record at Taunton, H. J. Henley writes:-And Hobbs, who States.] had seemed for once in a way desperately nervous, lifted his cap time after time and waved his bat with the air of a boy who felt himself free from trouble at last.

When the over was completed the whole of the Somerset team shook hands with Hobbs, and gave him their congratulations. Even those usually unemotional people the umpires became human and shook hands with him also. And the crowd broke into cheers again. The next thing was the sight of Hobbs making signals to the pavilion. Most people thought that he needed a drink. Actually he wanted someone to send a telegram to his wife. And the message , which a delighted groundsman was given to put on the wire read.

"Got It At Last, Jack."

A moment afterwards P. G. H. Fender brought Hobbs L drink, a long drink, which was popularly suspected of being clampagne. Hobbs swore is wasn't; he thought t was ginger ale Perhana he didn't know the difference. Any-

occupation for prece handshakes and in the minior of know so assembly to be present.

LAWN PENNIS.

TILDEN REACHES U

TO MEET BILL JOHNSTON.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Forest Hills, Sept. 18. In the semi-finals of the American men's national lawn tennis 5 (singles) championship W. M. Johnston beat Williams 7-5, 6-8, 6-2; W. T. Tilden (holder) beat Vincent Richards 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

PRACTICE MATCH.

FOOTBALL GAME THIS AFTERNOON

At 5.15 p.m. to-day, on the Sookumpoo ground, the South China A.A. will meet the Police in a "friendly" football match. The Chinese team will be:-

Lau Hing-cheung Ng Kamchuen, Chan So; Lam Yuk-ying, Wong Sui-wah, Chan Woon-yin; Cheung Kam-chuen, Suen Kamshun, Wong Pak-chung, Li Waitong and Chan Kwong-iu.

TILDEN'S TIP.

CHAMPION'S OPINION ON TENNIS.

DAVIS CUP REMARKS.

The world's lawn tennis champion, W. T. Tilden, discussed the possibilities and probabilities of the inter-zone final of the Davis Cup.

before it was played. Tilden regarded the French team as among the strongest which any nation has produced in recent years, and, while he believed that the Australians (if they won the zone. final from Japan's would be too strong for the French pair in the doubles, he was of the opinion that Lacosta and Borotra would achieve victory for their side by winning three out of four singles. Cabling to the "Sydney Sun!

from New York, Tilden said :--"The inter-zone final of the Davis Cup is almost here, and it is well to consider the logical challengers to the United States.

"France, with Lacoste, Borotra and Brugnon, is one of the strong-Warwickshire: 150°, 159, 160, est combination any country has placed in the field in recent years. One cannot doubt their strength, remembering that for two years Lacosta and Borotra have met in the finals as Wimbledon.

veur Borotra WON defeating title after How Hobbs has taken toll of the Richards in the semi-final round, counties this table of his three- but this year it was Lacoste who won after his crushing defeat of Anderson in the semi-finals. Lacoste was a great player last year, as was proved by his wins from Patterson, O'Hara Wood and Norton, but everyone who has seen him play v. Middlesex, Lancashire, this year agrees that with his added speed and experience he is now in the first flight of the world. If that is so, Lacoste should

score two victories for France in the inter-zone final round against the winners of the American zone. Borotra is still the bounding Basque' of last year, possibly little more convincing in his ground game, and still the same sensational.

"Frankly, I am of opinion that Anderson and Alonzo are too strong from the baseline for Borotra, and Patterson, with his crushing service and net attack, might possibly force him away from the barrier, so that he would meet defeat.

"Personally, I believe Brugnon and Borotra at their best are the best French doubles, but probably Lacoste and Borotra will be used. "I cannot see much hope for Franco in the doubles if Australia comes through the American zone, but I believe that Lacoste and Borotra have an excellent chance to win three out of the four singles. Note: France did win the inter-

in the challenge round to the United: SOCCER LAWS.

yone final from Australia, but lost

NEW THROW-IN RULE,

EXPLAINED.

NEED NOT STAND FLAT.

London, August 15. Replying to a request for instruction on the new throw-in rule. Mr. F. J. Wall, the secretary of the Football. Association, says that there is nothing in the rule to make the player stand flatfooted.

London, August 15. - Cecil Parkin, the Lancashira cricketer, has signed amateur forms for Blackpool Football Glub

The Zowloon Football Clab with a scratch team played "B" Company, the 1st East Surrey Regiment, at Kowloun on Thursday evening and won by three

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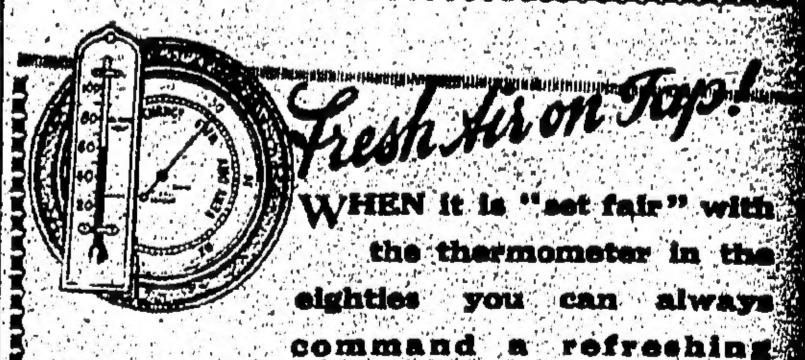
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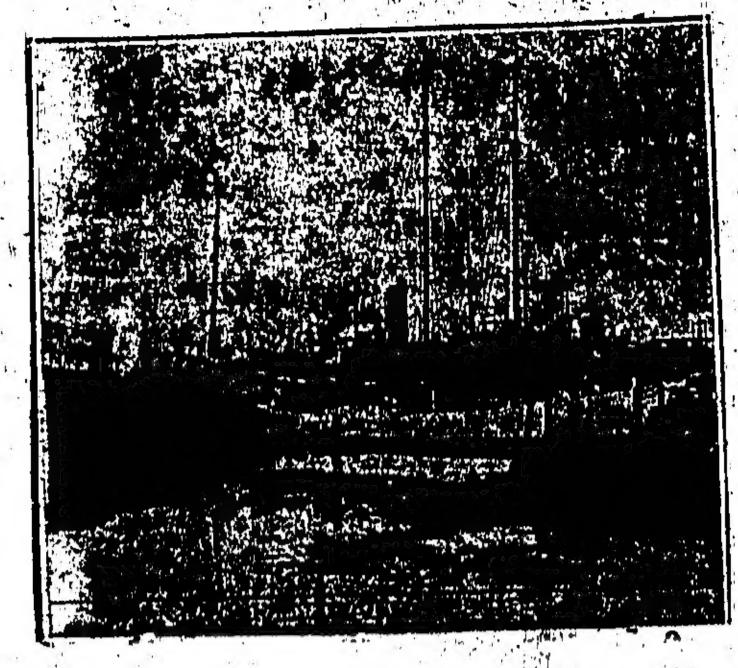
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General Lincoln Andrews, in charge of America's dry forces, thinks people should eachew strong drink for—well, for seed tea, for instance. So he posed at his desk with a glass of the cooling fluid.



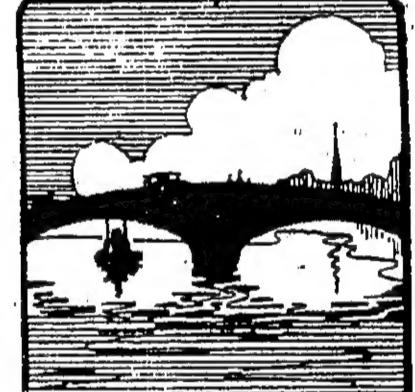
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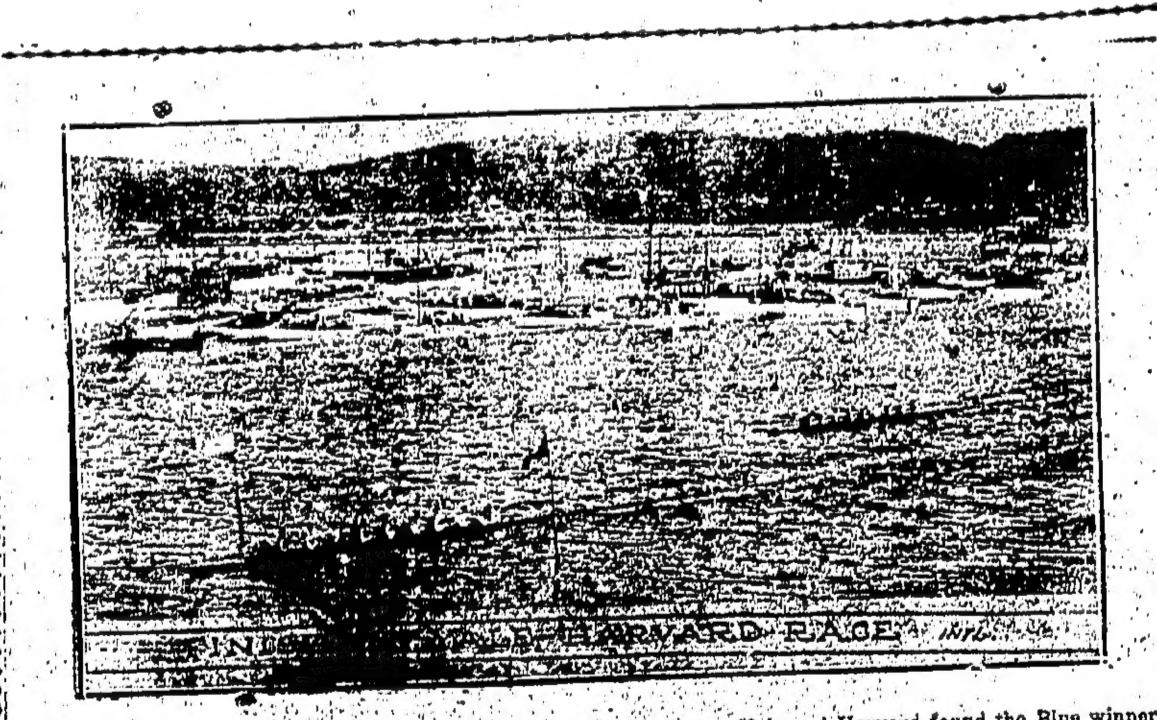
Tony Bruno, "shoemaker to Presidents," called at the White House, wearing his cobbler's apron and carrying a box containing some comfy bedroom slippers he made especially for President Coolidge from a new panama hat, lined with red velvet and with soft leather soles.



The casket of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette is shown as a committee of Madison men carried it up the steps to the State Capitol where it lay in state.



Senator Edwin Ladd, died suddenly while undergoing medical treatment in Baltimore. Kidney trouble exercises were the causes of death.



The finish of the annual varsity crew struggle between Yale and Harvard found the Blue winner for the fifth consecutive time at New London. The margin was less than two lengths, however, and the losers pulled a game race.

BRINGING UP FATHER.















SYLER EMBROIDEREL

irregularity. The loops and ends of the bows are of the ribbon, and the knots are connected by an irregularly run thread of the ribbonzene, fastened here

and there with a pearl bead to match the

trimming at neck and sleeve edge. If one wishes to make the frock more claborate, she may scallop the hem edge, rolling the hem and finishing it; with the pearl beads. The applique is: supposed to cover the entire freeler in a rather large patterning, and the result is the daintiest, Frenchiest sort of a frock, at an expense that is trifling compared to the really expensive looking result.

There is No Variation from the Straight Line Silhouette and Details Supply the Only Variety.

The exception to the rule that fashion | Paris Predicts A Vogue For Prints. moves in cycles seems to be the. That printed silks will occupy a posiperennially new, yet undoubtedly old, I tion of prominence in summer fashions straight line silhouette. It has been the | is a forecast from the Paris weather is the only trimming-and it is quite style lender so long that it is difficult to | bureau! And stress is laid on the dot' enough to smarten, but does not overromember a time when slenderness was I -polka and otherwise. Such a frock, trim the model. This particular frock not desired by all women, and the I has been chosen to illustrate the present, emphasizes one fushion change that is appearance of stenderness the goal of day mode, and it cleverly combines an improvement over past seasons—the the woman inclined to plumpness. As printed crepe with insertions of lace shoulder is cut long, so that the dress we move from the cloth frocks of late | and makes use of several style details is sleeveless without being ugly winter and spring to the frocks of light- that are, worthy of notice. The waist Repetition though it be, few wear a weight fabrics designed for warm is normal, almost short, and has some- sleeveless frock, becomingly, and it is weather wear there is no change in this | what the effect of a bodice, its brevity a real kindness to the average wearer accustomed silhouette, and "the straight | emphasized by a line of narrow inser- | when the shoulder line is long. line frock's the thing" for every day- | tien that matches the line about the | Georgette in combination with lacetime occasion and for many evening frankly square neck and appears in a favourite fashion—and pleats are the occasions as well. Its only rival is the alternate rows on the skirt. The skirt most noticeable characteristics of the bouffant frock-really an evening salightly fulled; there are no sleeves; straight line frock that boasts two fashion-although the full-skirted model numerous in thin materials or is simulated with ruffles and florances. It is imperative, however, that there be variety, and designers have been forced to attain it | The polka dot patterns, clustered pleats | two bows-the one above the otherthrough the medium of unusual details and odd -- sometimes bizarre-accessories to the costume.

Materials Show No Radical Change. A gown of silk, of lace, of erepe, of voile, or of chillon would not arouse curiosity, nor would a freek that used two or more of these fabries in combination, for they have all been with us for many seasons past. The one may be stressed in preference to the others, but this has been a fact in other seasons, so we cannot look to fabrics for change. But the way fabrics are used-there one will find change, and therein lies the fashion story. In spite of its resembliance to other stories of other years, it is a story of great charm, its chapters touched with boauty and an infinitude of elever expressions. Old-lines have new variants; colour combinations seem more arresting; there are, oddly different trimmings.

The most popular fabries-we call them "popular" since we may not call them new-are the crepes, especially Georgette; chiffon; lace; voile, and certain of the printed silles. Georgette is having a distinct vogue, both alone and in combination, and is one of the most satisfactory of the fabric classed as non-tubable. It wears in a fashion that is most acceptable, for its fragility is only seeming, and it cleans and dyes hepptifully, so that the light colour may grow gradually dark in successive visits to the dye-pots without any harmful effects to the material itself. It comes in all the many shades of the many colours and is printed in various ways, so that there is a most amazingly wide choice in this one fabric. Combined with lace or eyelet embroidedes; over printed silk or a material of another shade or colour; or in combination with silk or crepe; it is in every way successful.

More fragile, yet equally popular with Georgette, the laces that fashion There is a wide range in weight and great diversity in patterning; so that lace is a distinct part of the morning, afternoon and evening mode, even claiming a place in knitwear -both wool and silk threads being worten into surprisingly sheer patterns. Of the so-called cotton fabrics voile is the Lavourite, and like Georgette, it wears out of all proportion to its seemingitrality. Many of the most adorable voils frocks have no other trimming than hand thrawn work, and colour combinations of great attractiveness may be worked out by using alips of sile-under the frock. Volle pleats satisfactorily; and it is a season of pleats aris laces, hand-embroideries and armiques of a contrasting colour appear

models that fashions favour. time about ostrich and marabou as as a rule, the summer freek is sleeve-

frimmings, for they have met with most gratifying welcome this present senson. They take the place, to a certain extent, of fur, giving something of the same effect without the warmth and weight. The little frock of beige Georgette, reut on the simplest lines imaginable, bands the skirt and sleeve edge with marabou, in the same shade and edges the smart little bow that finishes the girdle, as well. Marabou

and their place is taken by match- waist lines or simulates a wide girdle mg scarf that is finished with three whichever you prefer. The effect is bands that repeat the colours in the obtained by the use of lace insertion silk. The bands are fagotted together. through which ribbon is run, tying it and two-colour bindings are features of at the left side. Luce peops from many of the passy willow and crepel beneath the pleated overdress and edges the neck and sleeves, This is one of There is "much ado" at the present the few models that have sleeves, for,

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less! It will be noticed that the pleats are very, very fine, for that is the way of pleats at the present time. Prints Appear On Both, Chiffon

LATELY POPULAR

FRENCH PLEATING

And Georgette.

Typifying the vogue for prints on sheer materials—chiffon, Georgette and their cotton sister, voile-we have the simplest sort of a trock of chiffon combined with lace. One might almost say that this model is untrimmed, if one excepts the edge of lace about the scalloped hem and the band of insertion, that makes a girdle. The waist is fulled at both neck and waist; sleeves are conspicuous by their absence; and the skirt is just a full skirt-that is all. Odd, isn't it, how the simple frock impresses by its very simplicity, and reaches through the medium of omission, the height of charm? The hat that accompanies the frock has yielded to the charm of prints and edged its wide brim with the material.

What levelier for a summer afternoon than the model in sheer batiste effectively embroidered and trimmed with filet lace? Its lines preserve their straightness, achieving the necessary differentness by the filet panels; the narrow insertion about the hem edge, the neck and sleeve line; and the twotoned girdle with its corsage ornament of flowers. Lovely enough for any formal gathering, yet possessed of a distinctive simplicity, this dainty model. All filmy lace, the evening frock with its tufts of ostrich and alternating bows of ribbon. Youth wears it, so it is boulfant and strictly sleaveless, no long. shoulder line here. The nurrow ribbons catch the dace to the crepe underslip; mark the waistline; make band about the bottom of the skirt and finish the nock of the underslin. The lace is cream colour; the slip orchid; the ostrich and ribbons mutch the gip; and the bundeau is orchid, too.

It must be noted that the flounce and the ruffle are making a late appearance -the former used in original ways and the latter a thing of subtle turns and twists, a bias affair, with all that the term implies. The dress of two colours and bindings or bandings—is having a the sun grows hot and heavy upholitery measure of popularity, favourite com- and draperies possess only an air of bination being blue and red, blue and stuffiness. And, too, we have learned banana yellow, and black and powder the value of the outdoor living roomblue. If one thing more than another the purch; with its sheltering awnings threatens the popularity of the straight on its sun-repelling shutters. We have line dress it is the period frock-one llcarned to sleep, to cut; to live outside should witch the fitted bodies and fulled and, so we have met an entirely per skirt that inclines to the bouffante, that type of furniture and come to know. is, if "one" is slender. It is a prophecy, it well.

YOU CAN MAKE THIS DANCE FROCK.

If you wish to add another dance frock to your wardrobe-and love working with dainty fabrics and delicate colours-here is a suggestion! A slip, say of canary yellow silk-though any desired colour scheme may be worked out, the darker colours, effective for afternoon-and a straight line, sleeveless freek, of platinum gray chiffon or. Georgette (you can make both in a trice, with or without a pattern), the neck and sleeve edge finished with pearl

The beautiful originality of this frock lies in its trimming, which is an applique of half inch, tinsel edged ribbons and ribbonzene—the latter you know to be the narrow ribbons that come on all the package candy boxes—
in the pastel shades of lavender, pale
pink, pale green, soft, pigtail blue and
canary yellow—to link the frock with

THAT the graceful collar of willow the slip. The design may be bow-knots estrich is now being worn on smart coats or scrolls or any pattern that appeals and wraps in place of the fur scari? to one, and one doesn't need a pattern; It is mounted on chiffon and is worn for the charm of the design lies in its | both in the day time and evening.

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT Paris has lost her heart to silver beads-for no other reason than

A Cool Restfulness Characterizes Summer Funnshments

The poet has told us that "The great world spins forever down the ringing grooves of change." And life proves to us that this is best, for nothing is more deadly or more fatal than monotony, whether it be in one's work, one's pleatures or one's surroundings. For the iverage housewife there is no small neasure of monotony, since household asks are bound to be repetition, and r sort of repetition wherein there it little variety. So it is pleasant to conemplate the fact that with the change ng seasons there may be changed turroundings, and summer may demand a setting within doors as well as with out. We are truly a very differen seople from our grim, ancestors wh erenched a living from the soil, o. oiled to build and furnish a home, parti. f which were closed except on very necial days and Sundays.

We have passed out of the dominion f haircloth and wainut unrelieved by four and possessing little harmony and we have learned to use every room in the house and furnish every room. comfortably and harmoniously. And while the furnishments of winter may be both comfortable and harmonious while furnace fires are kept, they lose no small measure of their comfort when

It does not mean that all the furni- | draperies; as well as the upholstery of pile rugs and velvet drapes, we have year round grass or fibre ruga-cool to the touch and cooler to look at-and drapes of. chintz, or linen, or gingham, or cretonne. Slip covers make all the difference in

ture throughout the house must be the pieces themselves. They make use moved away to storage, but it means of the same flower colours that appear a change in every room of the house, in the blossoms the bowls and vases especially the rugs and hangings, will hold when the garden is in bloom, Bright summer suns have a hoteful way or the colours that appear in the of dimming colours, so in place of soft sartificial posies one may have all the Reed furniture is, perhaps, most

generally in use, for it is to be had at what the merchant calls "popular" prices, and is graceful and serviceable. the world in the way a room both looks | It comes in colour that explain themand feels, and if one likes she may put | selves-silver gray, putty, peacock, away the pillows that are a part of her Egyptian, walnut-or in the natural winter scheme of decoration and replace | colour, in . the latter event one them with cretonne covered pillows that | applies the colour best liked, or match or harmonize with her draperies. keeps it natural, supplying colour in Some go so far as to refurnish their | cushions and upholstery. It is equally living room with willow, rattan or reed, appropriate for indoors and out, its

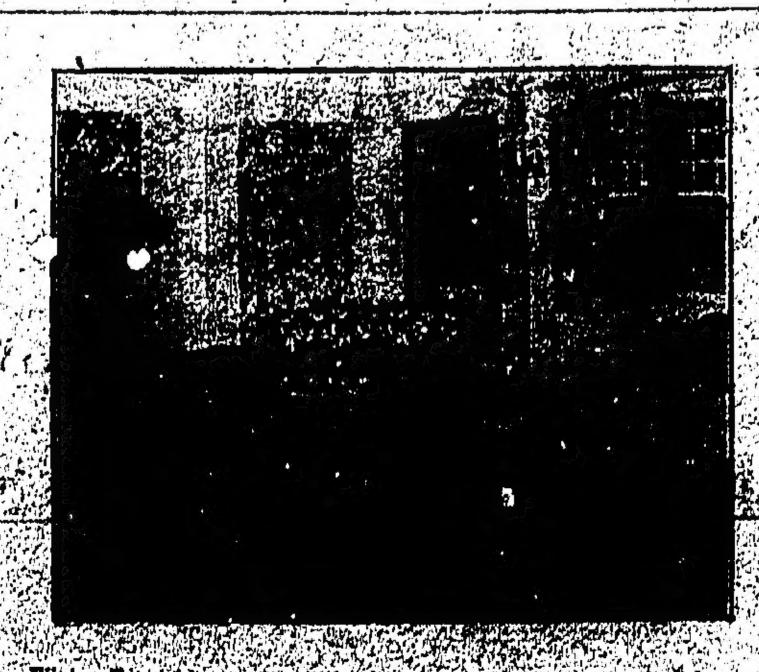


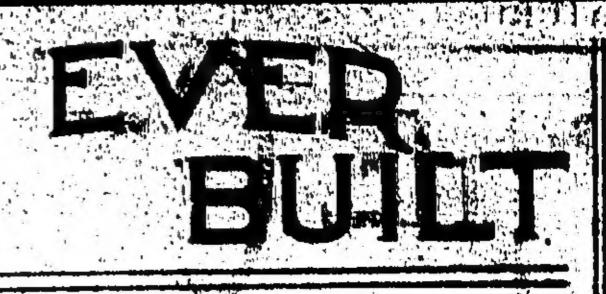
la Just Such A Restful Room One Takes Refuge From The Heat Of The Mid-Summer's Day.

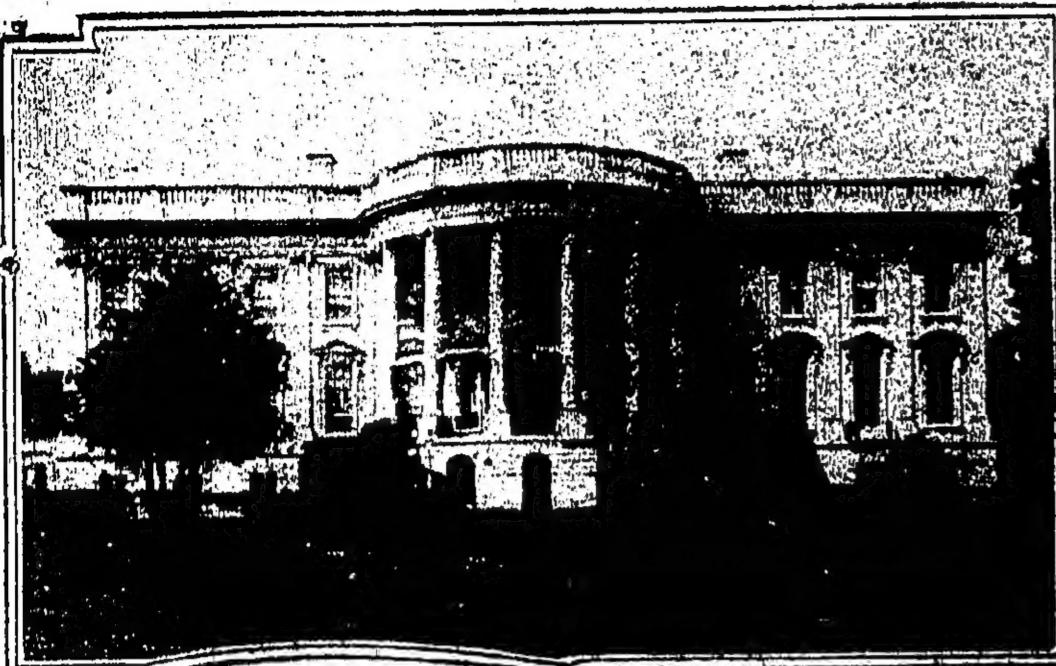
when there is no porch to be made into colour, and the colour of its cushions a summer living room, and then there | varying as the room is sunny or dark. is the delightful business of choosing. It would be difficult to imagine the what these re-furnishments shall be pictured rooms in winter dress, at just Some prefer the painted furniture, of this season of the year, yet one could the cort that we associated with sets pasily visualize them as cold and undesigned for a winter breakfast room; inviting when snow and ice were just some incline to walnut or mahogany in outside the windows. One most notice a lighter type; but most prefer the able fact is the utter absence of the oddly attractive, ready for hard-wear. little things that usually "clutter up" pleces of cool reed or willow.

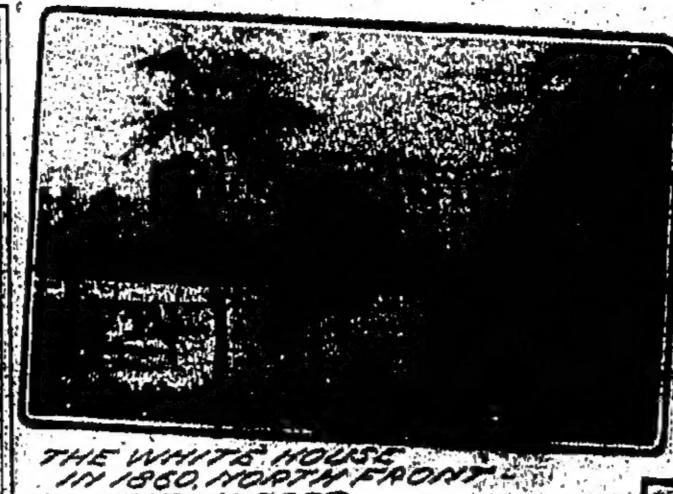
in snamelled colours baked on so in horiz the pictured rooms the curtains theroughly that there is little chance of their fading or cuming and in fascinating colours, black with blue or crange stripes there is crange and separate places for beautiful as suggestion in the half-and-half enloar because the foreignes and crange stripes in the picture.

our rooms in winter-summer seems to There is the furniture of Chinese vagrant breeze to enter. There is much rations you recomise it by its hour use of lindleum, capecially in summer glass shape which will stand a wetting samps, for the edge that appears around the rage graciously and successfully the rage. It simulates a hardwood floor than its name. There is Franch ration, and is entiripyingly case to keep chain in shamelled colours baked on so in both the pictured rooms the curtains. demand space, and a chance for the vagrant breeze to enter. There is much





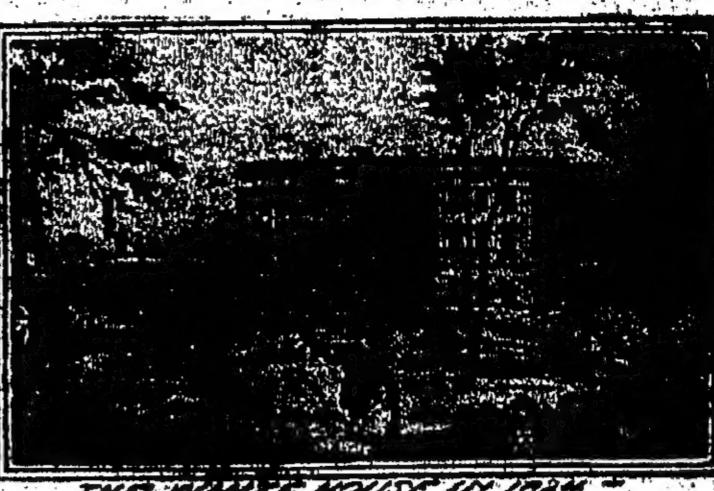


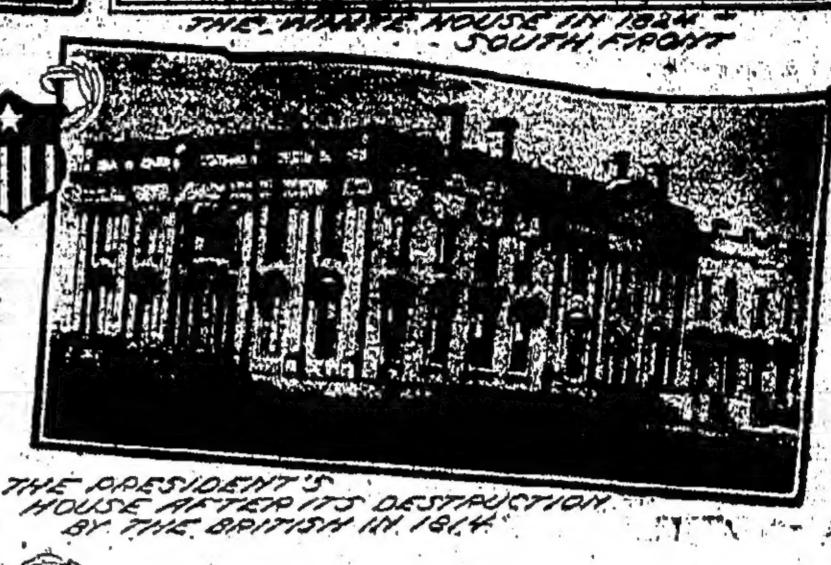


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Monument would be unobstructed as-

cast wing would provide a grand saloon

for receptions, with bedroom suites

above. The mansion, as it now stands,

would be untouched. It is properly to

The first occupant of the White House

sion, he paid \$20 for a bathtub.

mon use in Europe, for which water is

When Bathing Was Unpopular.

In those days there were no station-

and therefore sacred.

brought in pails.

is to-day. The wings would be

The White House Has Been Swallowing Money At An Amazing Rate During the Last Century, and Few Multi-Millionaires Could Afford To Meet the Expendi-

SOUTH ERONT

tures of Its Upkeep.

TRY RENE BACHEL

It is really remarkable how much I demands became steadily greater and money has to be spent to keep the greater. In early days it was custom-President's Palace, as it was called in any for Congress to allow, every four the old days, in order. Beyond question, it is the most expensive house

furnishing. More than \$1,000,000 has been expended for furniture alone. The building of the mansion was not \$135,000, to fix things up properly. fairly completed more than a dozen When Grant, in his first term, said burned it, but already there had been a member of the House Appropriations many groans from Congress on the Committee exclaimed, "My God! The subject of its expensiveness. Then, of course, it had to be reconstructed, and the cost of refurnishing was \$50,000, its contents having been completely

The refurnishing was done in a for refurnishing and repairs. substantial way in the expectation that | sas content with \$90,000. During the little or no more money would be re- Garfield-Arthur Administration mother quired for that purpose for an indefinite 1\$110,000 went the same way. In Clevenew incoming Administration has found \$74,000; in that of Benjamin Harrison,

years, \$14,000 for refurnishing and repairing the President's House, as it is called in the laws. But when Lincoln oin such poor shape that the amount was increased to \$29,000. Evidently, however, that sum was inadequate, for Andrew Johnson asked for and got

before, in 1814, the British that \$135,000 more, was budly needed, residence assigned to our Presidents seems to be a permanent invalid!" His view of the case was apparently

confirmed when Grunt, in his second term, called for an additional \$110,000 Yet, since then, every I land's first term the allowance was

nothing to do with what is here being | doubled in size.

The Second Rebuilding. matter over with his friend and crony "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, he had no crouble in obtaining for the purpose the enormous sum of \$555,000. The original cost of building the mansion was \$333,207. Its reconstruction after it was burned by the British cost \$246,490. It will be observed that

The job could probably have been done for about one-fourth of what it cost. Part of it consisted in the erecnew draperies new cama, and goodness those white House, That is the name white House, That is th

the two sums together totalled not much

more than Roosevelt proposed to spend,

main mere structural alterations.

and did spend, for what were in the

juding lighting and heating, servants' builder, in those pre-war days, could wages, etc., Congress appropriates a have put it up for \$6,000, with a handarge sum annually. Those, however, some profit; the taxpayers paid \$50,000 are merely running expenses, and have for it. Within recent yours it has been Improvements Planned.

But it remained for Roosevelt to set gray sandstone, a handsome material, the high mark. He decided that it but so friable and easily worn be weawould be a good idea to reconstruct the ther that in an unpainted state it might White House, and, having talked the be tumbling to pieces by this time. After its destruction by the British it was painted white, thereby acquiring its present name. During the Roosevelt reconstruction, removal of paint, from the walls revealed to view some of the old fire scars. The mansion is painted afresh every year.

There may yet be another re-building. though without change in the integrity, of the structure as it stands to-day. Some years ago a model (still carefully | tinned-iron contraptions, still in compreserved) of the White House us it ought to be was made, showing the mansion flanked by two noble wings of corresponding architecture, the latter extending backward and forming; with ary bathtubs. Look back much less conservatories at the rear, a magnificent | than a century, and you find that Boston | tank, the process being automatic.

between November and April was subject to a fine. Bathing, indeed, was considered harmful; doctors warned their patients against it. The first stationary bathtub was put

into the White House sixty-five years. ago. It was one of the first installed anywhere in the United States. That started a fashion, which spread rapidly, and soon it came to be regarded as a. mark of refinement and culture to take latter \$72,000. As already stated; the marble and concrete inclosing a steel a bath every Saturday night. framework. The west wing might serve for executive offices, while the

must admit that the White House to- Ington persuaded Congress to make up day is beyond all comparison the most side balance. inxurious and most admirably equipped The mansion was planned by a young palace in the world. '. Money for its I Irish architect named James Hoban, in improvement, and to augment its con- imitation of the finest house he had ever be regarded as a national monument venience, has never been spared. Its seen-that of the Duke of Leinster in electrical equipment is the most intri- Dublin. The Duke's house was copied after it was burned was President cate and most complete known any after an Italian villa. Thus erchitec-Monroe, and in his time it was where. There are in the White House one

illuminated by lamps and candles, while the only means of heating it was by hundred and sixty-eight miles of electric open fires. It is a matter of record that | wires, inclosed in iron-conduits. Switch- | a three-storey structure, but so great incidentally to refurnishing the man- boards control several distinct systems. was the rubble outery against this The There is the lighting system, which sup- extravagance that it was reduced to tub, however, was merely one of those plies current to 8,000 lamps. A power two storeys and basement, with a frontsystem operates fans that renew the age of 170 feet and a depth of sixtyair of the mansion every twelve eight fest. minutes, runs an electric elevator, and pumps water into a huge tank under the roof. Lowering of the water a few it the Executive Mansion, and that kitle inches starts the pump to refilling the was officially retained until the coming.

dumbwaiter: also an electric platewarmer, which can keep a thousand: plates hot at one time. Watchman's clocks and burglar alarms, as well as automatic fire alarms, are operated by electricity. The heating of the mansion is electricity controlled, so as to be kept 4 ays at the desired temperature in winter. There is even an electric system for calling automobiles on reception nights, a big sign at the "hat-box" entrance displaying numbers in blazing letters.

This wonderful electrical equipment cost \$95,000. You see, the figures. mount up. One begins to realize how it happens that the mansion swallows such immense sums of money. During, the last fifty years half a million dollars have been spent on the improvement and upkeep of the grounds surrounding the White House.

In Monroe's time the grounds were an unsightly waste, embracing at that period a very extensive tract, which included all the area now known as the White Lot, as well as the hill on which the Washington Monument stands, and a small shoot of water called Babcock's Lake. The lake was drained, and thoreby abolished, to prevent possible; scepage of its water beneath the foundations of the Monument.

Later, the tract took on the aspect of a well-kept farm. Half-a-dozen cows grazed on the meadows south of the-White House. There was a fruit orchard where the great War, State and Navy building now stands, and the present site of the Treasury was a kitchen garden which supplied the Presidential family with fresh vegetables. Beneath the front portico (built by Andrew Jackson at a cost of \$19,000), was a. daily, to which water was brought by an inch pipe from a spring in Franklin Squaro, six blocks distant.

Laying The Cornerstone. On the first day of October: 1792. George Washington laid, with Masonic ceremonies, the corneratone of the projected mansion. He and his wife walked through it on a visit of inspection, in 1799; a few weeks before his death. Funds for building it had been furnished by Virginia and Marsa land, the former giving \$120,000 and the cost of construction was \$303.2071 and Although perhaps an "invalid," one, it was with some difficulty that Wash

> turally speaking, the White House is a counterfeit of an imitation from an Italian original. Hoban designed it as

In old days it was often spoken of as the Great House. Cleveland called of Roosevelt, who preferred the simple

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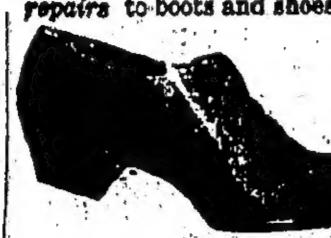
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The Apple.

the amount of phosphoric acid it in the "Women's Magazine." contains in an easily digestible The Piper of Presion. form; that it excites the action of A Scotsman was arrested the liver, promotes sound and bound over for playing the kidney secretion, prevents the formation of stone, obviates indigestion, and is one of the best preventives of diseases of throat; and last, but not least, i is said, next to the lemon or the orange, to be the best antidote for the thirst and craving of those addicted to the alcohol and opium: habits. This reads like legend of the wonderful apple of Samarkand in "The Arabian Such as before he would only must Nights." the mere smelling of which was a remedy for every The very constable of point duty name malum (despite the long What is commonly called "a") is a libel, seeing it is al good. We have a couplet that (Slung's all right, for my name "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," especially when eaten just before going to bed; and Americans, who have always been great "boosters" of the fruit have another jingle --

Are you feeling kinder sick, Like a rag the chickens pick? Are you feeling cross and worried?

Wish, almost, you're dead and buried?-

Eat an apple; which, while not ranking high as poetry, reveals the proper spirit towards the apple. In 1905 the Bow themselves; and so did have Americans started an "Apple Week," which bids fair to become national institution, and very amusing are some of the notices that herald its advent-for example, "Eve viii. I. Adam viii. 1-2" -and now that Prohibition is in active operation they will doubtless be enlarged upon year by year, though, to judge from the recent increase in tea-drinking in the United States, the inhabitants are trying to drown their dryness in "the cups that cheer, but not inebriate." Following this lead a "Fruit Week" has been inaugurated in various centres of Great Britain, when a great amount of advertisement is focussed on the health value of fruit, and children are invited to compete for barrels of apples or boxes of oranges. Scotland has taken up the idea with enthusiasm, - James Johnston in "Chamber's Journal."

A Stepping Stone. Domestic service should be an honourable calling. No woman more than, she loses caste nowadays by doing farm work. The do so with the intention of passing on to something better. She captain of a great liner millions of money and the safety and lives of thousands in his care Sin, Wyndham St., 2nd Floor, B has begun by polishing the brass and knotting the rope ends, or the builder of bridges and dams began with the trifling drift jobs in the engineers' yards. So she will provements can be made. I can refuse to tip the raiter if they are no reason why a girl, a badly served.

domestic worker, should not look There is one article upon the forward to being a great chefbeneficial properties of which all cooking is an art, a minor art, authorities appear to agree but an art nevertheless - the namely, the apple. Though such caterer at some grand restaurant a common fruit, many are not the head of one of the big hotels, fully aware of the apple's valuable the manager of a large laundry medical properties. It is claim- or she may collect around her ed on its behalf that the apple is staff of workers, and engage an excellent brain-food, owing to run blocks of flats:-- Mary Gaunt

healthy sleep, and thoroughly dis- pipes in the streets of Preston. infects the mouth, assists the Laucashire, owing to the anney unce he was enusing the populace.

Piping down the valleys wild. Piping songs of untive glee, In the glens where he was child It might have gone down mightily But hero it sounded for from sweet Cats died in the open streetrich man rolled and died in t

And the curate was led foul word-

ailment. Its botanical Doubled up, and then came down

"beauty. Brownin';) A damsel with a dulcimer In a vision once I seem: wakened, then a-cursin', 'er,

But this bloke was far worse 'n er. He made us all feel green. O Brignall banks use wiferand fair I wish that he or I were there! He was a man with soul so dead-He never to himself had said.

"This ain tany own, my patiye land I'm wandering in a foreight strand And when his murdred raptures.

The populace their waisbouts lield Orpheus with his lute made trees And men beut down and gripped their knees.

And howled in mortal agony. " Then in the hubbab of this suffe

Three angry generations brod-him willow clinging desperately to a and this the dirge the minstrel sangthem there:

cessant care or They answering did save; ... Henco loadhed, melancholy,

Those fiends danggis und blackest Bunnock born! Quoth Echo : "Bumiockburr?" e was expelled that day,

hat horrid shape with shricks and kilts anholy, and a sadder and a wiser man he

rose the morrow morn. Touchwood, in the "Holy Cross Academy Magazine."

The Cat in France. "Minette," as she is called, goes should lose caste by doing it, any for walks, very often with a string round her neck. It is not at all uncommon in the less fashionable parts remedy for the present state of of Paris to see a cat being drawn things lies with the women. Let along on a string, protesting. It any house mistress, any daughter true but in vain, for the French the house who reads this not recognise cut psychology article, look at her servants' being anything special or espect quarters with seeing eyes, and Moreover, French cats do not necesask herself how she would like to | surity walk by themselves. On the be condemned to live in. them "rive ganche" every evening, the under like conditions. If she speciacle may be seen of a troop of could not do it happily, then she cats being taken for their nightly. must improve things. For, of piring. They walk gravely round a course, domestic work, once the block of building, shaped like a conditions are improved, should triangle, and having as few crossbe but a stepping-stone to better ings as possible. Sometimes they things. A girl taking it up should are greeted by a dog or two, but keep the dog at such a distance that must go through the mail as the morning but a few importanent remarks are possible. In the neighbourhood of the Halles, where cate congregate, there is every evening weort of cut banquet. An elder frequenter, of the Halles; collects strny food during the day, and makes a sort of builtabaine of bread, fiches heads and other delicacies, which is then served to the cut population learn the ropes, not as my lady late at night, when there is the least who stays in bed for breakfast fear of its being disturbed. The and issues her orders knows them, cats know the exact time of the but intimately, looking at things feast, and if it is late, they conwith the trained mind that can gregate with all the appearance of plan and arrange and see how importiont diners who will cortainly

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The Land of Blihouettes.

The seaward edge of that East ern country is flat-"flat as 'map," it was once described by Robert Buchanan. In one region to in particular it is a land of wastes, rank and tussocky grass, of sedgy waterways, of and. for its waters are tidal, of incal-

culable floods that hide these things equally under their sur face as far as the eye can reach Where possible the land is tilled and cultivated to the edge of the inlets, though even then sometimes turned by the floods into saltings; but mostly it is a hopeless and Irreclaimable waste, the undisturbed home of the sandpiper, the dunlin, and the curlew, and the black ooze of the channels is the breeding-place of crabs in unnumbered thousands. Half mile inland you may find occa sional farmhouses, but even on the deserted fringes man has not been beaten. From any point, in mile after mile, as far as the eye can reach, stretch the earthworks he has built against his immemorial foe, the sea that he has taken upon himself to hold and to bind, and against which still, old as are those barriers, year after year he sets his vigilance and renews his defences. There is something better than the merely geometrical in this long line of earth-walls; there is something noble, almost Roman. Their flat narrow tops wind everywhere into a space that seems measurable; a space that would be almost without meaning but for the covering dome of cloudflecked sky; there to tell you that you are still below and among finite things. There is a delight in that country, on a clear day, in the resting of the eye on the unbroken level distances, undisturbed by 'variations' in land and water, and hardly by a tree (save ! perhaps for an occasional pollard

dyke-side), a delight in the effect Mas: Why book me with 'un- of space that is missing from the beauty of a hilly country.-L. A. Pavey in the "Adelphi."

Violets! 'Sweet Violets!

Sentimentally regarded, is not this the finest of street-cries, finer even than the Edinburgh one-Wha'll buy my dulse and tang, dulse and tang" in other words seaweed? For the violet is a universal favourite, beautiful in colour and form, and in its best expression fragrant. .The The cat holds a peculiar position | plant is at home on sunny banks, in France, which is not unlike that with its flowers half hidden of the dog (points out the "Man- among the leaves, sometimes not chester Guardian.") For one thing, far off the ground, sometimes showing face, like a shy fairy, with a "dewy eye of blue," Ruskin said that it was seen most perfectly for setting off colour, in group with primrose Perhaps one of the reasons why we like the violet so much is to be found in the thrill of detecting the flower in its hiding-place. As Wordsworth said:-

> A violet by a mossy stone Half hidden from the eye!

Another reason for man's liking for the sweet violet is that it appears so early. It is often ahead of the spring, and Byron called it "the Morning Star of all usually their numbers alone serve to the flowers." It is sometimes known as the March violet. In Greece and South Italy it is even a flower of the winter, and Ruskin quoted in this connection, in the "Proserpina," the lines in one of Byron's songs:-

The spring is come, the violet's The first-born child of the early

With us, she is but a winter's flower: The snow on the hills cannot blast her bower.

And she lifts her dewy eye o To the youngest sky of the self-

It was the kind of question that Ruskin liked-Why Shake speare should call the violet "dim" while Milton called it glowing. There is no difficulty as to the "glowing," for the colour, between full purple and blue, lights up the ground like a Jewel, but why did Perdits speak of violets dim?" Was it bei cause the flower dims as it grows older, or when it fades, being Or was it that though strong and ful light, is at the same time

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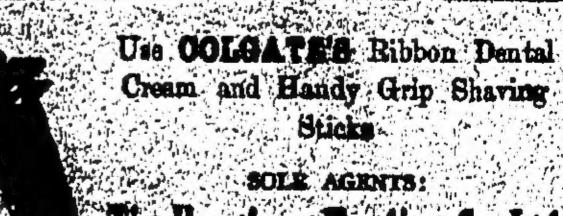
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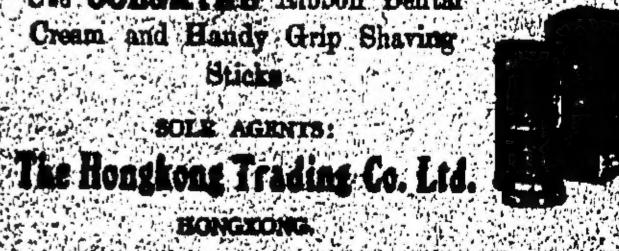
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Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on

WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of

September, 1925, at noon, for the

purpose of considering and, if

thought fit, passing as Extra-

ordinary Resolutions the follow-

(1) That it is desirable to amal-

gamate this Company with

China Provident Loan and

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The date for payment of the first instalment is accordingly extended until the 80th September 1925 and the date for payment of the second instalment until the 31st December 1925.

As regards shareholders who take advantage of these extended Mortgage Company, times the new shares allotted to Limited, of the other part be them will rank for dividend as hereby approved and that the from the 1st October 1925 in resaid Liquidator be hereby spect of half the nominal value authorised pursuant to Sec- thereof and as from the 1st Jantion 185 of the Companies wary 1928 in respect of the full Ordinance 1911 to enter into nominal value thereof.

an Agreement with China Any shareholder who makes Provident Loan and Mort- payment prior to the due date gage Company, Limited, in will be allowed interest at 7 per the terms of the said draft cent per annum on the amount and to carry the same into paid by him from the date of payeffect with such (if any) ment until the due date. modifications as he thinks This notice will not affect those

shareholders who make payment AND, NOTICE IS HEREBY on the original dates, i.e. as re-ALSO GIVEN that a further gards the first instalment on the Extraordinary General Meeting 30th June and as regards the seof the Company will be held at cond instalment on the 30th Septhe same place on SATURDAY, tember. The shares to be allotted the 17th day of October, 1925, at to them will in accordance with 1925, at 11 o'clock in the forencome noon, for the purpose of receiving the original terms of the offer for the purpose of receiving a above mentioned meeting and of nominal value as from the 1st above mentioned meeting and of confirming, if thought fit, as July 1925 and on the full nominal confirming, if thought fit as Special Resolutions the above value as from the 1st October | Special Resolutions the above

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Managing Director Hongkong, July 300 3000 cray have an arrangement distributes

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CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN MORTGAGE COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 17 that an Extraordinary General Meeting of China Provident Loan and Mortgage Company, Limited, will be held at the offices of Messis. Shewan, Tomes and. Company, the General Managers of the said Company on Wednesday, the 23rd day of September, 1925, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, when the subjoined Resolutions will be proposed as Extraordinary Resolutions:-

(1) That the authorised capital of the Company (which is now \$6,000,000 consisting of 600,000 shares of the nominal value of \$10 each of which 596,247 have been issued) be increased to \$7,500,000 by the creation of 150,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$10 each ranking (subject as hereinafter mentioned) for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the shares constituting the Company's present issued

(2) That it is desirable to effect an amalgamation of the Company with the Hongkong Tug and Lighter Company, Limited, and that accordingly (subject to the approval of a Special Resolution of the shareholders of that Company but not otherwise) the draft Agreement submitted to this meeting and expressed to be made between that Company and its Liquidator of the one part and this Company of the other part be hereby approved and that the General Managers of this Company be authorised pursuant to Section 185 of the Companies Ordinance 1911 to enter into an Agreement with that Company and its Liquidator in the terms of the said draft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications

as they think expedient. That the General Managers be at liberty to allot to the Liquidator of the Hongkong Tug and Lighter Company, Limited, or his nominees three of the \$10 shares of this Company (credited as fully paid up) in respect of every five of the issued \$10 shares in that Company credited as paid up to the extent of \$6) and also for the convenience of the said Liquidator to issue such fractional certificates as the said Liquidator shall think necessary or desirable to enable him to divide the said shares in this Company in due proportions among the

persons entitled to them. That the shares so allotted to the nominees of the Liquidator of the Hongkong Tug and Lighter Company, Limited, shall rank for dividend and bonus as from the 1st day of January, 1925, and that fractional certificates shall confer no right to dividend.

That such shares if any in this Company as shall be so offered as aforesaid and decline (but not the remainder of the new shares of this Company created by the first preceding resolution) be disposed of in such manner at such time or times and upon such terms as the Company's General Managers shall in their absolute discretion

think fit. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the said offices of Messra. Shewan Tomes and Company, on Saturday, the 10th day of October, mentioned Resolutions. Dated the 14th day of September

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